

Saanich Rejects 12% Offer

Saanich employees voted unanimously Sunday to reject a wage increase of 12 per cent offered by the municipality.

At the same time, members of Local 374, Canadian Union of Public Employees, called off their work-to-rule campaign which had seen garbage collection regulations strictly enforced.

"The work-to-rule was rescheduled in order to attempt to improve relations during collective bargaining," said CUPE staff representative Tom Smith.

He said one of the reasons employees are unhappy is that elected officials haven't come to the bargaining table.

"The offer of 12 per cent will certainly lead to conflict. The employer has to come up with a figure that is realistic in today's climate," he said.

Smith said four CUPE locals have received the 12 per cent offer and all four have rejected it.

Negotiations, however, are continuing, he said, and mediator officer Clark Gilmore is involved with the Victoria city outside workers and Greater Victoria school board maintenance workers.

Watergate Prosecution Rests

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The prosecution rested its case today in the Watergate cover-up trial and U.S. District Judge John Sirica indicated he might dismiss part of the indictment against defendants John Mitchell and John Ehrlichman.

Culminating a 30-month investigation and eight weeks of trial evidence presented against Mitchell, Ehrlichman and three other former aides to Richard Nixon, chief trial prosecutor James Neal informed Sirica at 12:05 p.m.

that the government had concluded its case.

With the jury out of the courtroom, Sirica hinted strongly that he may dismiss counts charging Mitchell and Ehrlichman with lying to the FBI in the early days of the agency's Watergate investigation.

The two were charged specifically with telling the FBI that they knew nothing more about the Watergate burglary than they read in the newspaper.

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"Frankly I'm not satisfied with the evidence," Sirica said. "I don't think it's fair to the defendants involved to send those two counts to the jury if the judge doesn't feel that evidence supports it."

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Standing trial with Mitchell and Ehrlichman were H. R. Haldeman, who like Ehrlichman was once a top Nixon aide; Nixon campaign official Robert Mardian and Kenneth Parkinson, a Washington lawyer hired to represent Nixon's re-election committee in the Watergate aftermath.

The government's 28th and final witness was Anthony Passarelli, a treasury department accountant, who testified that an analysis of trial testimony shows that the original Watergate burglars were given \$429,500 in cash from July, 1972, through March 21, 1973.

The government contends these payments amounted to hush money to keep the burglars from disclosing the involvement of high government officials and constituted a major element of the cover-up conspiracy.

William Frates, a lawyer for Ehrlichman, argued earlier in the day that his client did not order the 1971 Ellsberg break-in and was not aware it was illegal. The argument hinged on a claim of national security.

United Mine Workers UMW negotiators, with some help from President Ford's administration, have won further concessions from the coal industry in the United States in a proposed new three-year contract.

UMW President Arnold Miller must now sell the new package to his 38-member bargaining council, which balked at an earlier proposal. The council must approve any agreement before it can be submitted to the union's 120,000 members, who went on strike Nov. 12.

Union and industry officials declined to discuss details of the new package hammered out Sunday night. A union spokesman said its contents would not be released until after the bargaining council meets, on Tuesday at the earliest.

Treasury Secretary William Simon, who played a role in negotiating the new proposal, called it "an improved package."

The tentative pact supercedes what both sides had called "probably the best agreement in any industry that has been made in modern times."

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



"The doctor told him to keep off sweet foods, and he hasn't sat on an apple pie since."

FORD

Continued from Page 1 equal numbers of strategic vehicles, Kissinger said.

Specifically, the two leaders pledged to seek agreement that will cover the period from October 1977, when the interim agreement expires, to Dec. 31, 1985. In the first two years of the 10-year agreement, the 1972 Moscow summit, will remain in force.

"Based on the principle of equality and equal security, the new agreement will include the following limitations," a joint statement said:

"A. Both sides will be entitled to have a certain agreed aggregate number of ICBMs (intermediate ballistic missiles) and SLBMs (submarine-launched ballistic missiles) equipped with MIRVs."

The agreement calls for negotiations no later than 1980-81 "on the question of further limitations and possible reductions of strategic arms in the period after 1985."

The Soviet-American negotiators will be directed to resume their negotiations in Geneva in January.

President Ford left this peninsula for Washington shortly after nine p.m., Vladivostok time, and Kissinger flew to Tokyo to prepare for a trip today to China. Brezhnev is scheduled to fly today to Mongolia on a state visit.

When Kissinger arrived in Peking, he was given a warm welcome by deputy premier Teng Hsiao-Ping heading a line of 12 high-ranking Chinese officials. And forty-five limousines formed for Kissinger one of the major auto parades of his career as secretary of state.

It is understood that Ford is awaiting a written Soviet statement detailing the exact terms of the verbal agreement before announcing publicly the numbers of warheads and missiles systems involved.

Hijackers Surrender, ... Hostages Freed

TUNIS (AP) — Tunisian officials today arrested four Palestinian hijackers who abandoned their threat to blow up a British airliner and its three crew members in return for a promise of asylum.

The four left the plane with seven other terrorists who had been flown to Tunis from Egypt and the Netherlands as ransom for the plane, its three-man crew and more than 40 passengers.

The guerrillas used as shields the three flight crew members, the last of the hostages, as they left the plane. They later turned them over unharmed to Tunisian officials.

Asked under what conditions the government arrested the hijackers after promising asylum, Foreign Minister Habib Chatti said his government had only "verbally accepted the hijackers' conditions."

"There was no agreement, even less any written conditions or a commitment," Chatti said.

It was not clear what would happen to the seven ransomed terrorists. "They are in a safe place," Chatti said. "A decision on what to do with them will be taken later in consultation with the other Arab governments and the Palestine Liberation Organization."

He said it was premature to say whether the hijackers would be placed on trial for murdering a German passenger on Saturday.

Chatti paid a special tribute to the role played in the tense negotiations by Salah Khalaf, rejected leader of the Black September terrorist group and second in command of the Al Fatah organization. Khalaf was sent to Tunis on Friday by PLO leader Yasser Arafat to help with negotiations.

LIFE RAFT FOUND BUT NO FISHERMEN

A search today by air and sea north of Vancouver Island for five missing American fishermen is based on the hope they may have reached some remote island before their life raft was swept away.

A U.S. Navy-type raft was found overturned Sunday, along with other debris, at the southeast shore of Aristazabal Island, about 120 miles north of Cape Scott at the northern tip of Vancouver Island.

The raft has been identified as the one carried by the 75-foot fishing vessel Yaquina of Bellingham, abandoned by her five-man crew when she sank in a gale early Friday in Milbank Sound. All of the crew are from Bellingham.

"The only hope of survival is they got ashore and left the raft to drift," a spokesman for the Victoria Rescue Co-ordination Centre said today.

The foundering vessel's crew managed to get off a distress signal and said they were abandoning ship in the 10-foot life raft, which was equipped with enough food and water to sustain the men for 50 days. Seas were running to 30-foot waves at the time.

BP Offered \$40M

LONDON (Reuters) — The Libyan government has agreed to pay BP Exploration Co. (Libya) Ltd. an immediate cash payment of about \$40 million for the nationalization of the company's Libyan oil concession, the company said today.

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China Bares Oil Field

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of trailers huddled together in the middle of the broad plains like a western wagon train.

The tiny bunkhouses accommodated 273 members of the 1202 drilling teams—an honored group of men who have drilled 534 oil wells since 1950 and 74 this year alone. One trailer is outfitted as a study area with revolutionary banners and pictures.

Here, the British Columbians were told about the accomplishments of the men who work eight hours a day, six days a week and are able to visit their families in the central housing area only about once a week.

Outside, the workers who smile and clap for the premier are mostly young and, like all the people at Taching, are a cross-section of army members, party cadres, technicians and workers from small parts of China.

They earn a good wage by Chinese standards with free room and board and a monthly salary of \$35.

At a drilling site near the camp, Barrett said the rig was very comparable to the ones you see in the Peace River but the wells are not nearly as deep, running an average of 1,200 metres.

A long bumpy ride later, the group visited a work site where a variety of services are centred including an oil transmission and pumping station, an electrical plant and sewerage treatment facilities.

Music was playing over loudspeakers all around the area and red flags and banners were stuck in the hard earth to inspire the young workers around the site who were laying bricks for new buildings and shovelling dirt around for some unexplained reason.

Later in the afternoon, the delegation saw and heard the same kind of propaganda at the site of a new pipeline where young, red-cheeked 18-year-old girls were welding alongside of their male comrades.

But the brightest spot on the visit was a tour of a central living area where the woman in charge talked of how the village commune was established during the difficult early days on the oilfields when the workers had none of the normal living amenities.

She spoke in gentle tones of the liberation of women in the commune when they took

Chairman Mao's thoughts on equality to heart, broke from the traditional role assigned to women and went on to build the village and reclaim the land for agriculture.

"We conducted criticism meetings and criticized the erroneous idea that women are always backward and the fallacious idea that men are superior and women inferior," she said.

Walking through the rows of low huts in the living area, the delegation saw women performing all major tasks in the village processing flour, making wine, operating stores and caring for children in the kindergarten.

Inside the kindergarten, room after room of bright, wide-eyed children dressed in white smocks and pink ribbons won the hearts of the Canadians by clapping, singing and dancing for their visitors and then chanting goodbye aunts and uncles when the guides finally told the delegation away.

People in the north have seldom seen foreigners and are much friendlier than in Peking, smiling and waving at the Westerners.

At Harbin, where the group transferred from plane to train on the way to Taching, huge crowds followed the British Columbians as they walked down the streets and scurried away only when cameras were produced.

After a visit to the memorial for Wang Chin-Hsi, the iron man of Taching who has become a revolutionary idol to the workers for his heroic efforts in drilling the first wells, the last stop in the tour was the refinery.

Barrett eagerly told the guides of his own way-out proposal for shipping Alaskan oil south by B.C. Railway, but was told the Chinese have some difficulties shipping large quantities by rail because cold weather often causes delays.

The group left early Sunday by train for the large Russian-style city of Harbin and there transferred to an old noisy, Russian turbo-prop plane, an Antonov 14, which took off from an open grass field and landed twice before depositing the weary group in Peking.

A day of sight-seeing and further trade talks are planned for today and the 14-member delegation leaves Tuesday for Shanghai.

Justice Council Efforts Stalled

Efforts to form a justice council for the Capital Regional District have been stalled and probably won't be revitalized until early next year.

A nine-member steering committee met last week and decided to forgo the formation of a council until after a public meeting or "workshop" tentatively scheduled for February.

The group, however, elected Tony Cascoyne, president. Cascoyne is a director of alternative projects at the Victoria Boy's Club.

He has called a further meeting of the committee on Dec. 9 at which time a definite date for the public meeting is expected to be set.

Regional and local justice councils have been recommended by the B.C. Justice Development Commission to bring together justice personnel and interested citizens to work out mutual problems.

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the weather

A disturbance that brought rain and mild temperatures to most of the province on Sunday was moving through the eastern regions, early this morning.

Temperatures were beginning to drop over the coastal areas from the mid-fifties to the mid-forties and skies were clearing in some areas. A new disturbance approaching the north coast will affect the entire district tonight and Tuesday bringing more rain or snow. A sharp drop in temperatures over interior regions tonight will be followed by rapid modification on Tuesday with the development of strong winds or gales will affect the south coast on Tuesday with the development of a new low pressure centre.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Today mainly cloudy. Highs 45 to 50. Tonight and Tuesday, cloudy. A few periods of rain Tuesday. Lows near 35. Highs near 45.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, mostly cloudy. Highs 45 to 50. Tonight and Tuesday, a few periods of rain. Lows near 35. Highs near 45.

Greater Vancouver, Lower mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, mainly cloudy. Strong west winds in exposed coastal areas diminishing this afternoon. Highs 45 to 50. Tonight and Tuesday, cloudy, a few periods of rain Tuesday. Lows near 35. Highs near 45.

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Ottawa 49 25 0.2

Toronto 52 49 0.2

North Bay 39 10 0.1

Churchill 5 -9 0.1

The Pas 10 1 0.1

Alert Bay 26 32 0.1

Cambridge Bay 22 15 0.1

Thunder Bay 25 11 0.2

Kenora 18 3 0.1

Winnipeg 21 6 0.1

Brandon 20 3 0.1

Regina 23 20 0.1

Saskatoon 28 28 0.1

Prince Albert 23 19 0.1

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Swift Current 38 32 0.1

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Whitehorse 20 16 0.1

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U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 62, 27; Minneapolis 33, 15; New York 58, 47; Miami 76, 72; Boston 55, 48; Washington 67, 43; Los Angeles 83, 57; San

Shabby Poodles: Inflation Hits the Very Rich

LOCUST VALLEY, N.Y. (WP) — The tiny specialty shops that line the main streets of this community on the Long Island Gold Coast have catered for a long time to the whims and fancies of wealthy people who live on large estates in nearby Brookville, Mill Neck, Matinecock and Lattitown.

The stores sell the finest caviar with seafood, designer clothes, expensive perfumes, trips to St. Moritz and

Gstaad. For years, their business has been steady, and the owners proudly described their customers' pedigrees while discreetly avoiding mention of their names.

But in the last year, even the very rich have become acutely aware that the economy is faltering. They have stopped buying the way they used to, and the store owners are complaining.

"I've always sold a lot of caviar," Eugene Edwards,

owner of the Park East market, said. "But now people who would order two pounds are ordering a pound."

Some are even buying smoked salmon.

"Some used to do their dogs once a month," Otto Pepe, owner of La Barbichette, a pet care shop, said. "Now it's every two months." When they bring their shabby poodles in, Pepe said, "They say the dog looks bad, but they won't say it's because of money."

"We've got so many things that we can cut down," said an Oyster Bay Cove man, who did not want his name used because "I wouldn't want all those people from Levittown coming up to see how the other half lives."

The man said that he has "stopped buying \$1,000 dresses for my wife," said his 35-foot power boat and started repairing his \$50- and \$100-a-pair shoes rather than throwing them out when they get worn.

"When you have 30 pairs of shoes, they don't wear out as much," he said.

"You can relate it directly to the stock market," said the man, who lives off an inheritance. "It used to be that the trusts were increasing in value. Now you're lucky if you hold even . . . They almost didn't have the America's Cup this year because of the expense."

"I'm dressing more casually now," said an Old Brook-

ville woman, who admits that she and her husband are doing well because they're "into bonds."

At the Coiffure de Paris on Forest Avenue, owner Michelle Pepe sits on the edge of a white wicker chair and shakes her head. While she cuts and sets and combs her customers' hair, she said, they tell her their worries about the market.

"And if those people are scared, what about me?" she asked.



New Industrial Zone Defiant Israeli Move

JERUSALEM (WP) — In what appears to be a clear defiance of Friday's anti-Israel resolutions of the United Nations on the Palestinians, the Israeli government Sunday decided to set up a new industrial zone in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan, about 10 miles east of Jerusalem.

The minister of information, Abaron Yariv, who announced this decision, adopted Sunday in the weekly cabinet meeting, assured reporters that the timing of this decision was "coincidental" and that it was not taken on political grounds. He admitted, however, that the decision was not unanimous and that some ministers voted against it.

It was learned that among

those who objected to the establishment of the new industrial zone were the two ministers representing Mapam, the left-wing partners of the ruling Labor party. The objectors argued that the move might antagonize some of Israel's friends abroad who were most irritated by recent expressions of Arab extremism.

According to Yariv, the industrial zone, which will take up an area of 1,500 acres in the Plain of Adumim in the desert of Judea, along the road leading from Jerusalem to Jericho, will help in solving the urgent needs of Jerusalem for additional industrial and service zones. He said the plan was first presented to the Israeli government in 1972 when an area of 17,000 acres,

most of it public domain, was declared a closed sector. Since then the government has taken up the subject three times.

At the last time the subject was discussed, in July of this year, it was decided to seek a ruling from the legal advisor of the government. This ruling, on technical aspects of the project, was heard Sunday and thus the decision was taken, Yariv said.

The Adumim Plain was one of the areas in which a group of religious youths tried to establish a settlement six weeks ago in defiance of the Israeli government and were later evicted by force.

Three other ministers of the National Religious party, who since then have joined the cabinet, supported the squatters at that time.

capital scene

Dr. Roloff Beny, artist, author and photographer, will speak on The Birth of a Book at a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club, Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 2 p.m., in the Newcombe Auditorium of the Provincial Museum. The club's Christmas tea will be held at the Empress Hotel, Wednesday, Dec. 11.

The Metropolitan Art Club will hold a display and sale of paintings this week at Hillside Mall.

June Lichtensteiger, occupational therapist from the Gorge Clinic, will speak on the Sixth International Congress of World Federation of Occupational Therapists and demonstrate the use of aids in the treatment of arthritis at the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 2 p.m., at St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora.

The Capital Region division of the British Columbia Honey Producers' Association will meet Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. at St. Martin's-in-the-Field Church Hall, 550 Obed Ave.

The Cats Protection League will hold its annual Christmas tea and bazaar featuring stalls of aprons, books, plants, superfluities, home

cooking and Christmas gifts Saturday, Nov. 30, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora Ave.

The Victoria branch of the Licensed Practical Nurses' Association of British Columbia will meet Thursday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m., in the medical lecture room of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Victoria Electric Club will feature a "cross-talk" with John Mackin, CKDA news commentator, Tuesday, Nov. 26, at noon, at the Crest Restaurant, 455 Belleville St.

The 1st Arbutus Scouts and Cubs will hold a rummage and bake sale Saturday, Nov. 30, from 1 to 2 p.m., at Esquimalt United Church Hall, 500 Admirals Road.

All proceeds will go to the Canadian Mental Health Association when a Christmas fair featuring handicrafts and baked goods is held Friday, Nov. 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Barnabas Church Hall, Begbie at Belmont.

The Greater Victoria Library Board will meet Tuesday, Nov. 26, at noon, in the board room.

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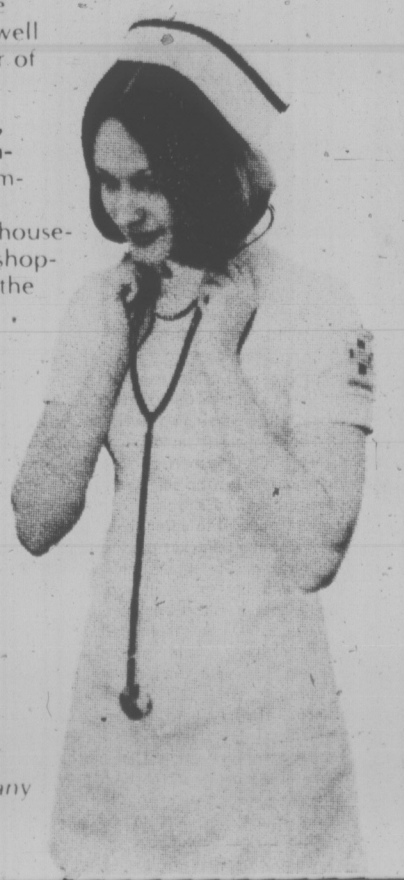
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The Sellout Comes Home to Roost

The federal government's announcement that it will cut domestic oil exports to the United States by 100,000 barrels per day next January and progressively eliminate Canadian oil exports to the U.S. by 1983 is a classic example of closing the barn door after the horse has escaped. Despite warnings from resource experts, a score of books on the subject and last year's international oil crisis, the government has blithely continued to export about half of Canada's daily oil production to the United States, amounting to between 900,000 and one million barrels per day.

Faced with a National Energy Board which bluntly states that Canada would lose its oil self-sufficiency in 7.3 years unless it drastically reduced exports, the government has reacted in its usual panic-stricken manner when confronted by a crisis, which came from the Trudeau administration's procrastination. Nor could the reversal in oil policy have occurred at a worse time in Canadian-U.S. trade relations. We are already

embroiled in a mini-trade dispute with the Americans over mutual beef import quotas. Some elements of congress — notably those who refer to us as the "Arabs of the North" — will construe the oil export cutbacks as the opening salvo in a full-fledged trade war.

The issue might have been painlessly resolved years ago if the Canadian government had taken the advice of its own experts then and slowly reduced oil exports to the U.S. over a period of years. Canada's new policy, hastily wrought and breathlessly announced, coming in the middle of a world-wide energy crisis, alienates our best customer and confirms the myth of a national energy policy. "How is it that we have so much oil in this country and yet we are importing so much, and importing at other people's prices?" asked a naive Energy Minister Donald Macdonald.

The NEB answered Macdonald's question last week. The Liberal government's sellout of our natural resources over the years is finally coming home to roost in the

form of lack of national petroleum reserves. Federal taxation policies resulted in many Canadian drilling rigs heading for the more favorable tax climate in the U.S. Even the 100 per cent write-off for exploration costs, contained in the budget won't change things, according to industry spokesmen. The implications in the NEB report are frightening for this country. In the next seven years we have three choices: resign ourselves to paying exorbitant prices for imported oil, if we can find any to buy; develop new kinds of energy; encourage petroleum exploration with more incentives. The first choice is repugnant, the second is long-range and the third is imperative. Once again, foreign-owned oil companies have us over a barrel because of the government's past sellout policies. In order to give impetus to exploration it appears the government will have to amend its resource taxation proposals contained in the recent budget. Meanwhile, the sudden cutbacks in oil exports are a confession of government bankruptcy in the management of Canadian energy resources.

Always It's the 'Other' Guy

The opposition parties in the British Columbia legislature, especially Social Credit, are a confident, almost cocky lot. They are convinced beyond the tiniest doubt that the governing New Democratic Party is heading for defeat at the next provincial election after just a single term in office. Saanich and the Islands MLA Hugh Curtis told 60 Social Crediters in Oak Bay last week that Social Credit will replace the socialists in government next time around. It may happen — it would be one of the wilder swings in voter preference in the province's wild political history, almost as surprising as the NDP's amazing upset victory in 1972.

But in one respect, such an occurrence, would bring about no change at all. In Curtis' words to the party faithful, it would take at least two to four years — probably an entire term in office — to clean

up after the NDP and rectify all its mistakes. So Social Credit seems to be expecting at least a two-year honeymoon, free of all criticism, once it gains power. If anyone does venture a critical comment, back will come the all-purpose reply that the party inherited all its problems and shouldn't be blamed.

It's a familiar refrain. Premier Dave Barrett and his cabinet ministers use it all the time when challenged about some neglected problem area that's burst into a crisis and is an embarrassment to his action-oriented administration.

We inherited it from our predecessors, goes the reply, and after 20 years of bungling we can't be expected to put things right overnight.

Probably voters will hear the same words if they elect Social Credit to power and make Bill Bennett premier. There's some justification (and no small amount of

political mileage) in blaming your present woes on past errors of former administrations, but it's become a rather contrived and shabby defence through excessive use.

No doubt a determined politician of historical bent could fix all responsibility for present day messes upon Sir James Douglas or Amor De Cosmos. Some slim connection of cause and effect probably exists. What an election slogan, promising to remedy A Century of Neglect! That would carry the silly worn-out practice to its ultimate absurd but completely logical end. The mind's eye conjures up a long row of politicians stretching back into the ages, each pointing an accusing finger at the one who came before. Little wonder that the forthright American phrase "the buck stops here" never seemed to catch on among Canadian politicians. It should have.

FRANK RUTTER

It's Up to Ford and Trudeau

WASHINGTON — The "beef war" has precipitated a climate of recrimination and inflexibility in Canada-U.S. trade relations which perhaps can be resolved only at the highest level, between President Gerald Ford and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Not since the dark days of 1971 has there been such squalling and trumpeting on either side of the border on an economic issue.

The latest manoeuvres in this \$100-million brouhaha — the dollar figure is the trade each side is losing — are:

Aggravated reaction in Ottawa to the tough import quotas imposed on meat and livestock by Ford last week-end, with Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan reportedly threatening to come down here and set things straight.

Obstinate response from the state department that the U.S. quotas "will be rescinded the instant Canadian ones are."

Keep Things Cool

The officials involved in previous talks tried to keep things cool, but those talks did not solve the problem.

However, officials on both sides do agree that agricultural trade could be a major topic for Ford and Trudeau when they meet here on Dec. 4. The basic conflict at this moment is that the U.S. thinks Canada is practising trade protectionism while Canada thinks the U.S. has indulged in massive overkill.

But the over-all picture is much more complex than that, and it covers a broader spectrum of agricultural trade than beef. The U.S. is upset about a number of products with which it feels Canada is not playing fair, including eggs, poultry and cheese as well as beef, cattle and hogs.

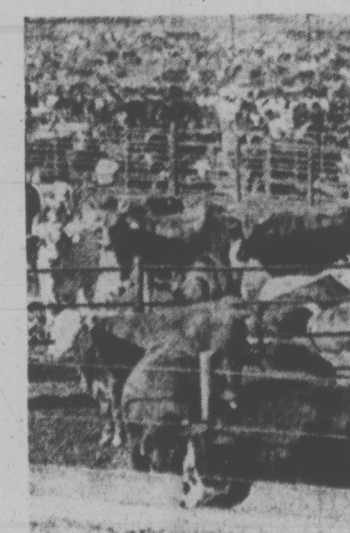
Canada is upset about U.S. economic policies going back three years, and while prepared to cast much of the blame on the hopeless former president Richard Nixon, suspects that Ford is unable or unwilling to repair the damage caused by his predecessor.

It was in 1971 that Nixon and his

treasury secretary, John Connally, fanned flames of national indignation in Canada by such policies as a blanket surcharge on imports. The beef problem goes back at least to last year.

"The reason is mainly their fiddling with the economy, with their price controls and pressures, and their soybean export embargoes," said a Canadian official here. "They have created abnormal flows in the market."

The outcome was last weekend's quota system imposed by Ford in retaliation for a quota system imposed by



BEEF CATTLE
... trade war looms

action for a quota system imposed by Canada last August.

"It's very startling even to think of retaliation," said the Canadian indignantly.

This was the tenor, he said, of a diplomatic note sent by Ottawa to Washington on Tuesday. The note complained that the U.S. quotas were far too punitive and urged an early meeting "to talk about it." The U.S. quota on cattle imports from Canada was set at only eight per

cent of previous levels allowed in, the official said. "That's unreasonable."

The over-all quota system, covering beef, pork, cattle and hogs, represented a 70-per-cent cut on the weighted average of imports from Canada, he added.

The Canadian official conceded that the U.S. had been moving away from agricultural subsidies and barriers to trade, but he said that the Americans have not "got the message" that Canada is ardently for free trade.

"We need to get the point across that what we have done in eggs, turkeys and beef is not a reflection of protectionism," he said. "We can't survive on protectionism. We've got even more to gain from free trade."

Canada Protectionist

Clearly, the point has not come across. Ford's action on quotas followed meetings with agricultural organizations and a public hearing at which the view was freely expressed that Canada has been pursuing a protectionist policy concealed by all sorts of excuses, such as its ban on U.S. beef earlier in the year on grounds that the Americans did not have an adequate health inspection system to ensure that the hormone DES (diethylstilbestrol) was not being used.

The Americans also have been investigating Canada's egg-marketing practices as well as the re-export from Canada of subsidized European cheeses which are not allowed to enter the U.S. directly from Common Market producers.

Both sides maintain they want to sit down and try to reach sensible agreements on agricultural problems.

Officials at the "technical" level—the bureaucrats — held several meetings earlier this year and failed to reach agreement on beef. The matter was raised, also without success, at the ministerial level when State Secretary Henri Kissinger met External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen in New York in September.

So it may be left to the executive level, for Ford and Trudeau next month at what otherwise might have been a dull meeting next month.



MARJORIE NICHOLS

'Fund-Raising Like Ice Cream'

OTTAWA—It would be unfair to say that Senator Gil Molgat, president of the Liberal party of Canada, actually winced when Charlie Graham dished out the metaphor mixed with ice cream and Boy Scouts. But it would be accurate to say that the senator was not smiling quite as broadly as he had been when Charlie began his presentation on the art of political fund-raising, Liberal-style.

"Fund-raising is like ice cream," said Charlie. "There are at least 31 flavors. . . this is kind of Boy Scout's fund-raising."

Charlie, or Charles Hill Graham as he is formally known, is a tall, thin, well-groomed young man with thick wire-rimmed spectacles who describes himself as "a professional fund-raiser and marketing person." The Liberal party prefers to think of him as their "director of fund-raising." He was hired, according to an official party document, to "organize and promote fund-raising activities and to develop requirements of the new Election Expenses Act."

Teach the Faithful

In simpler terms, Charlie is a sort of one-man J. Walter Thompson, engaged by the Liberal party to teach the faithful the art of door-to-door soliciting. The goal—to raise \$11 million before the next federal election rolls around.

It is not, as Senator Molgat concedes, going to be an easy task. The senator insisted that this was not why the press was invited to Liberal headquarters Thursday afternoon. He explained that numbers of reporters had been calling in recent days to find out how the Liberals were coping with the new election act, and so he thought he'd just ask them down for a chat.

Enter Charlie, armed with an easel and hand-printed demonstration sheets, the first demonstration sheet lists the tools for fund-raising. Such things as political dinners and direct appeals for money sent through the mails.

Charlie says the idea is to educate the public to the art of giving to their favorite party, "not quite tithing, but setting money aside" on a regular basis.

In Charlie's presentation there are no "bagmen." They are "canvassers" armed with little bundles of advertising

"kind of like Red Feather kits." He says he considers the kits "the most interesting of all the tools."

It contains some information about Manitoba. Charlie says the campaign is going well there, particularly around Thompson, which he concedes is "not exactly Liberal territory."

"What I like is they are scaring the hell out of the established parties in that area," he says. Then he tells about a recent highly successful dinner in Saskatchewan.



SENATOR MOLGAT
... no fiddling the law

"The Liberals in Saskatchewan have nice bank accounts," he says, adding brightly that those who attended the afore-mentioned dinner had "a high, old time."

Another sheet produces British Columbia. Charlie obviously is proud of what has been happening in B.C. He says later that he had been fund-raising for Stanford University and was enticed into returning to Canada by a B.C. Liberal friend.

The people who give to political parties are "donors," and Charlie says that while all "gifts" are welcome, people are being encouraged to give \$100,

which, of course, really costs them only \$25 because the other \$75 is income tax deductible.

"If we start them . . . at \$100 we can work them up or down depending upon their state of dismay," he says.

Two weeks ago, the party in B.C. ran big ads in the large daily newspapers. Charlie reported that the ads were "pulling well," and that one Vancouver TV station had done a four-minute piece based on the newspaper ads.

The B.C. party, he reports, has \$35,000 in the bank "as of this morning." Workers in the province hope to raise \$128,000 this year and \$235,000 in 1975. Charlie sums up his presentation with a humorous pitch to the assembled scribes. Today, he says, is as good a day as any to "make a commitment" to give to the party of their choice.

California Background

One reporter then asked Charlie his background and it was disclosed that he had worked in California before returning to Ottawa via B.C. Asked whether he had done any previous fund-raising, Charlie answered in the affirmative, and then added: "I've done volunteer fund-raising at an extremely low level just for the hell of it."

Re-enter Senator Molgat, who had earlier described the new elections act in rather loftier terms than Charlie. "It is a great act," he says, "which will transform Canadian politics."

The senator explains at length the structure of the Liberal party. He tells reporters that he can give no precise estimates of the amount of money that will have to be raised for the next federal campaign, but agrees that it will be in the neighborhood of \$11 million, of which about \$4 million will have to be solicited from individuals at the doorstep level.

Molgat says he can't say what percentage of past party campaign funds have been solicited from corporations, but agrees that the task facing the party under the new legislation will be to substitute small donors for the corporate donors. Both Molgat and Charlie are adamant on one point: There will be no fiddling to avoid the spirit of the new law. That order, they said, came directly from the prime minister.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

No Complaints

At least one citizen has absolutely no complaints after the announcement last Monday of Canada's new budget.

Mr. P. H. Esgard is "happy as a clam," since he plans to build himself a new home sometime within the next decade. A pensioner, Mr. Esgard does not smoke, drink, or own a large car, although he is planning to buy a new bicycle in the near future.

Mr. Esgard wears orthopedic shoes. Graham Falk, Victoria.

Right to Vote

We were truly amazed at your editorial of Nov. 7 regarding the Downtown Business Association's approach to having the vote returned to property owners.

What amazes us is that newspapermen, of all people, have always been champions of injustice. Indeed if it wasn't for the newspapers, Watergate would have never been uncovered, just for example.

Let's get this quite straight and on record.

A fundamental and basic principle is that a citizen who pays taxes has not only a right to vote, but a right to political representation in any and every jurisdiction in which he/she pays taxes.

Not more than one vote, just one vote. That goes for whatever the individual may be, businessman or otherwise.

We speak representing business property taxpayers, who not only pay over 60

per cent of Victoria's tax revenue, but are actively interested in and support our wonderful city. To suggest that "property" pays taxes, not people, is ludicrous. Who heard of a "property" writing a cheque? It's the owner who does.

It is a sad day when the fourth estate — long the champion of rights — seemingly cannot think straight about such a simple democratic cause as that which brought about the Boston Tea Party.

Surely you can see how unfair it is to pay the largest share of taxes to a municipality and yet be denied the right to vote in that municipality.

We must all guard our vote carefully, for if the government can disenfranchise one segment of the community it can certainly disenfranchise another. To use your own argument, you say "No other special sector of the community has such direct input at city hall." How would you editors like to lose your vote because "no other special sector (i.e. editors) has such direct input, their papers, to city hall as well as the public at large."

You refer, in your editorial, to the inequity of one person being able to vote several times. We agree! If either you or your reporters had questioned us on this point you would have learned that all we ask is one vote for each municipality where taxes are paid.

We stand on the vote issue on principle alone — less than 300 property owners are affected. Not enough to sway an election even if every ballot was cast in a single identical block.

We hope that you will review your

position on this very important matter and please support us when all we ask is one vote in the municipality where we pay taxes. — Lloyd Davies, president, Downtown Businessmen's Association.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of Novmber 25, 1914

OTTAWA — Conditions of unemployment in western Canada are generally speaking no worse than in eastern centres. That is the gist of a report on labor conditions in the west prepared by two fair-wage officers of the federal department of labor. Many of those affected by unemployment are Germans and Austrians who will be provided for by internment regulations. Alberta and British Columbia have perhaps suffered most by lack of jobs, owing to the shutdown of mines and lumber camps. In Alberta 9,000 miners are out of work and production has fallen 36 per cent. In Winnipeg there are 3,600 men, mostly unskilled, out of work, while in Saskatoon and Moose Jaw some 900 men are jobless. In Vancouver the figure is 8,000 unemployed and 3,000 in Victoria.

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Strikes and the Generation Gap

If you feel that strikes are an uncivilized method for settling disputes, I have only to remind you that in this advanced and so-called civilized 20th century we have fought the two most destructive wars in history and are now arming ourselves with nuclear weapons which could destroy all life on our planet.

And just as international treaties do not prevent wars, we find that laws do not necessarily prevent strikes. There are problems in human relations which cannot be solved by law alone.

A basic human cause of unrest is that we are living in a society of rising expectations in which more and more people want more and more of the good things of life.

Industry encourages and intensifies the demands of the people by mass advertising and the styles of living it portrays. These demands are further intensified by banks and finance companies which encourage and facilitate borrowing the money to attain those styles. Hence, the phenomenal increase in consumer debt.

As the younger generation of workers takes over, trade unions become more militant in their demands and the older trade union leaders face rebellion if they cannot succeed in satisfying them. They must take heed of the generation gap in the work force which now manifests itself more frequently.

While I believe it is incumbent on the leaders to avoid making exaggerated demands which create undue expectations among the workers,

when they know they will have to compromise in the course of negotiations, I suggest that more restrictive labor laws are not going to put an end to the growing desire for higher living standards. After all, this is a goal of our economic system.

In a period of galloping inflation, such as we are experiencing, unions tend to demand wage increases which go beyond what the public has been accustomed to expect.

This should not surprise us. Wages fixed under two and three year agreements tend to lag behind when the rate of inflation is higher than was foreseen at the time the agreements were negotiated. In these circumstances, the worker feels that he is entitled to a "catchup" increase to compensate for a loss in real income caused by higher prices. The unions are, of course, then blamed for the inflation.

In contrast, manufacturers, retailers, landlords and bankers do not have to bargain for and to justify increases in prices, mark-ups, rents or interest. The difference is important in its effects on the public attitude to trade unions and the reaction of the workers.

I have referred to the increasing influence of the generation gap in the work force. We find that the younger workers are more militant in their relations with both the employer and their own union leadership and are often largely responsible for the rejection of agreements negotiated by the union officers.

By CARL GOLDENBERG

(Senator Goldenberg is a veteran mediator in Canadian labor-management disputes. These remarks were made at a seminar in Toronto this month).

However, here, too, there are underlying human considerations. For example, the seniority rule, a basic provision in collective agreements, provides a form of job security for longer-service employees as well as a preference with respect to other benefits. One of these preferences is frequently the choice of vacation schedules. The older workers can thus choose to take their vacation in July and August, when the schools are closed, while the younger workers, with school-age children, are prevented from taking a holiday with their children.

This causes discontent and, in my experience, contributed to the rejection of an agreement negotiated in the month of July a number of years ago, because, by going on strike, the younger workers would for the first time be able to enjoy an August vacation with their children.

Another instance of the generation gap in its effect on collective bargaining is the difference in attitude towards increased pensions, in which the older worker is naturally more interested, as against the younger worker, who is more interested in wage gains, which are of greater concern

to the young than is future security.

The attitude of younger workers is also affected by job boredom, by monotonous and, to a degree, dehumanizing work. On the assembly line, for example, each employee is given a single task which he repeats every time a unit passes his point of the line. If the plant produces 60 automobiles an hour, he tightens a bolt or connects a headlight 60 times an hour.

The monotony of the tasks on the assembly line is now a major cause of absenteeism, alcoholism and high labor turnover. It tends to alienate the younger and better educated workers of today. They are more mobile and less attached to the job as such than those who preceded them. They give vent to their frustrations in militancy and many even prefer a strike to a settlement as a relief from the monotony of their jobs.

Enlightened employers in America and in Europe are now recognizing the gravity of this problem and are seeking methods for "humanizing the work place."

I now turn to a basic cause of industrial unrest affecting both young and old. It is insecurity flowing from the fear of displacement because of technological change. Men trained in particular skills may find that such skills are no longer required because they have been replaced by machines.

It is the human anxiety for job security and fear of unemployment that lies at the root of some major industrial con-

licts in recent years and threatens further and continuous serious unrest unless the problem is dealt with fairly.

There is, fortunately, a growing realization that, before introducing changes which will displace or otherwise materially affect its workers, it is the responsibility of management to give adequate advance notice of the proposed changes, to consult and seek agreement with the union representing its employees on the best means of adjusting to the changes, and to provide for compensation and, where possible, retraining or relocation for the employees to be displaced.

Considering the human factors which may be involved, I am afraid that there is no cure-all for settling all industrial disputes—without strikes or lockouts. When we look to the law, we find that laws in themselves cannot solve the problems flowing from the conflict of interests that gives rise to industrial disputes.

Nonetheless, there are alternatives to confrontation for the settlement of disputes. There is third-party mediation, which, in my own experience, has operated successfully in some major disputes. There is also the possibility of recourse to voluntary arbitration by a third party.

Such experimentation should be encouraged and publicized. We must, however, be patient and tolerant. We are still human and, therefore, should not assume that peace is just around the corner.

Guess Who Wins From Inflation?

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

Almost everybody is almost certain to lose from inflation in the long run. But who benefits from inflation in the short run?

Arthur J. R. Smith offered some facts in Montreal last week. Mr. Smith is a former chairman of the Economic Council of Canada and the president of the Conference Board in Canada. The Conference Board is one of the most respected independent economic bodies in Canada.

Mr. Smith based his findings on the latest statistics available, those for the year ending in the second quarter of 1971.

The most dominating feature of this year, he said, had been "the huge growth in the income of governments."

"Nearly half of the increase in total money income in Canada has gone, at least in the first instance, to governments," mostly from increased tax revenues. "The increase in total revenues of all governments has been in the vicinity of 20 per cent— which is above the rate of increase in total national income. At the same time, the prices of the goods and services purchased by governments have risen by about 10 per cent."

All of which adds up to a very handsome increase in income for governments, and hands them greater direct and indirect command over the economy.

Two groups, says Mr. Smith, "have clearly greatly improved their relative positions" during the year. One is farmers, who have made huge gains (but started, it should be noted, from a comparatively poor position).

The other group will come as a surprise to most Canadians. This is the group whose income "consists primarily of investment income and/or government transfer payments." Both of these forms of income have increased substantially more than the consumer price index. "People with low incomes derive a very substantial proportion" of their support from these two sources. They include pensioners, the disadvantaged, the unemployed, those on welfare. Although Mr. Smith did not mention it, their position has been improved by indexing of some government payments to the cost of living, by increasing other payments, and by tax benefits. "Indeed," said Mr. Smith, "those outside the labor force, as well as the unemployed, appear, on average, to have gained relative to those who have been employed."

Wage and salary earners, on the average, were actually in a worse position at the end of the year than at the beginning. Their income, including fringe benefits, rose only at about the same rate as the consumer price index. "On top of this," said Mr. Smith, "direct personal taxes—paid mainly by income earners—have increased by about 18 per cent, so that 'after-tax' average real spending power by this large group in our society has clearly deteriorated significantly."

So has that of small businessmen. Even lumped with the high-earning professions their average gain was only half the rate of the national income gain, which means that in actuality it was probably much lower.

Then there are corporations. Their average increase in profits looked high—40 per cent over a year earlier. But part of this gain was "fictitious", being the inflated values of inventories which, though taxed as operating profits, "simply disappear when inventories must be replaced at higher costs." With the fiction removed the 40 per cent profit increase dropped to about 27 per cent, after taxes to about 14 per cent.



SMITH
... surprising facts

Idi Amin's Reign of Terror Over His Family

By COLIN LEGUM

General Idi Amin's father, Dada Amin, has fled from Uganda, because he fears that his life is no longer safe there. He has taken refuge in Zaire, and is building a house in a small village called Adibu.

General Amin is no longer on speaking terms with his three sisters and his brother. This family division, which is symptomatic of what is happening inside Uganda, is the culmination of a series of events following the brutal murder of Amin's wife, Kay, ordered by him.

Amin's own life is in constant jeopardy. Recently two air force officers planned to shoot him down as he was flying back from a visit to Mogadishu in Somalia. They failed because his flight was diverted to Toronto.

This was the second attempt on his life from within the air force. The previous one was last May, and the details are only now becoming available.

I was given a first-hand account of life at Idi Amin's court by a prominent Ugandan who has been at his side ever since Amin's military coup in January, 1971. Because his family is still inside Uganda, he asked me to keep his name and the place of our meeting secret.

The story begins with the arrest and murder of Amin's former foreign secretary, Michael Ondoga, on March 6. Amin is said to have been jealous of Ondoga's close friendship with Princess Elizabeth Bagayya, whom Amin made foreign secretary in Ondoga's place before the latter was murdered.

Ondoga was picked up at 8.10 a.m., as he was dropping his two-year-old daughter at



AMIN... sometimes 'a wild animal'

Put Parliament on TV

By JOHN NICHOL

Each day at noon they serve cold salmon at the buffet in the Parliamentary Restaurant in Ottawa, and the debate never ceases as to whether Atlantic salmon (salmo salar), or Pacific spring salmon (oncorhynchus tshawytscha) is better. Second only to this debate, in terms of longevity, is the one which involves the question of televising the proceedings of the House of Commons. God invented salmon before television.

The arguments against televising the House are many. Some of the proceedings are dull, and the people would be bored. That's true. Members read newspapers and magazines (never mind which ones), write letters, chat, snooze, and wander in and out during speeches. The people wouldn't understand. Also true.

Often with only a few members in the House, no one in the galleries, and no press present, a lonely MP may be seen making a speech as far as one can tell, to himself. The people would not understand that either. True.

The House is a moody place. At times a spirit of juvenile humour erupts which sets the MPs to shouting, laughing and banging their desks. At other times ill temper seems to fill the chamber, causing MPs to leap about, scowl, and grow red of face. There is a feeling that the

people might not really approve of all this if they could see it live and in color. That's true too. Then there is the argument that the television cameras would bring out the ham in some honorable members, producing political sideshows for the benefit of the TV audience, and that this would constipate the proceedings even further. Probably true, too.

All of these arguments, you will notice, aim at protecting the House from the scrutiny of the people, and protecting the people from viewing proceedings which they might find boring, embarrassing, or even occasionally childish and absurd.

On the other side of the case there are compelling reasons for televising the proceedings of the Parliament of Canada.

To begin with the people pay the salaries of every man, woman and child on Parliament Hill and therefore they have a right to know exactly what is going on. If the public time is being wasted, they have a right to know who is wasting it. They should be allowed to

separate for themselves the bright from the dumb, the lazy from the diligent, the drunk from the sober, the gentleman from the slob, the weak from the strong, and the show off from the honest performer. And if they are bored with what they see, they should have the right to switch back to M.A.S.H.

There is an ever widening gulf between the voters and the institutions of government. People don't talk to people anymore. They talk to systems. They are answered by computers that quote re-written letters from policy documents written by other computers. They sometimes get the feeling that the only living things in the towering office blocks of government are the philodendrons in the lobbies. And look closely, even they may be plastic!

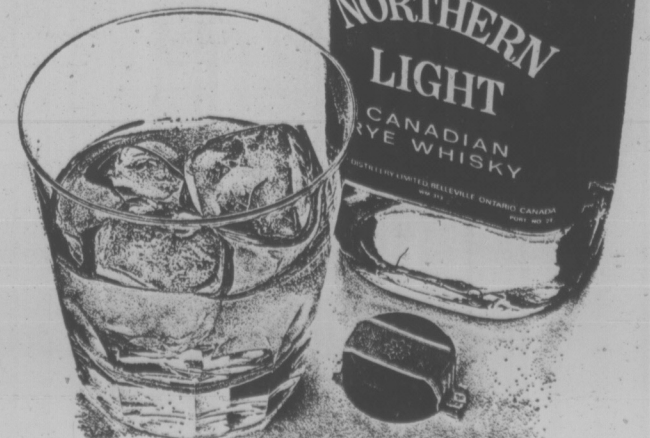
This gulf leads to distrust of the institutions of government and the people who run them. The word politics is seldom used without a shrug and a cynical laugh. And that's wrong.

In a world where free speech, free thought, and open argument among free men are rare phenomena, our Parliamentary system is priceless.

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'Heavy Questions' Hit Beauties

By ELEANOR BOYLE
Times Staff

Miss Canada pageants and others like them are alive and well, according to Miss Victoria 1974, Kim Firth.

After arriving home from Toronto where the national contest was held, she said: "Women's libbers think it's

a cattle show. But it's not that to me at all. I take a lot of nerve to get up on that stage, because it's not a cattle show, because it's not beauty.

Asked if the contest was losing its popularity she said: "No. No way. I know tons of girls who want to go into it this year."

"A pageant is no longer a

beauty pageant. There's so much else involved. The contest is based on poise, personality, intelligence, beauty and talent.

"They've got to ask a certain number of questions to find out what you know and what you don't know. This year we were questioned on stage. My question was whether Canada should be bilingual. And there were questions like: 'Can China open its doors and retain its culture?' You know, you really have to think about some of these questions."

"And in the interviews... the one I had was on liberation, politics and bilingualism. A lot of the girls there were really upset."

"For instance, one of the questions was: 'Do you people on the other side of the Rocky Mountains feel you're being gyped by the federal

government?' Well, I didn't have a clue."

Firth said the contestants were not politicians. The thought they should be asked about their city, maybe what the population is, and things about their own province.

"Well, you've got to be asked who the prime minister of Canada is. You should know that, or how many provinces are in Canada, and believe it or not, one girl didn't even know. Isn't that awful?"

"I don't know whether the contest is changing," said Firth, "but I just know that this year so many girls got asked really heavy questions, I guess you'd say."

She said poise definitely should be in the contest because a girl ought to know how to walk properly.

"One thing I'm glad to see out is that bathing suit competition," Firth said.

"They have to see your legs, etc., but nothing looks nicer than a tennis outfit. That's what we wore this year. The year before, too many girls got laughed at. Some were too top-heavy, some were too... you know, there



FIRTH
... nerve

were about three girls who looked really good in their suits."

"They don't want fat, that's for sure. They just want to have an over-all good look."

Miss Victoria also reacted to the feminist statement that pageant's merely glorify the kind of competition among females thrust upon them from birth, the aim of which is traditionally to catch a man.

"Is that the reason they're so against it? Oh, that makes sense," she said.

"This never entered my mind. I guess I don't really know that much about women's liberation."

STAR A 'LEFTOVER'

WASHINGTON (W.P.) — A star is pulsating near the edge of the Milky Way that could date back 45 billion years, which would make it four times older than the rest of the universe.

This would make the star a leftover from an earlier universe. It would be nothing less than a survivor of the collapse of the last universe, that gave birth to the present one some 12 billion years ago.

"There might have been one small portion of the sky that stayed cool right through the Big Bang, creating our universe," speculated astronomer Frank Drake of Cornell University, whose Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico has been watching this star for the last three years.

"There might have been one small area where the temperature at creation stayed low enough to preserve matter in its matter state."

The star in question was found four years ago by Britain's Jodrell Bank Observatory and given the unromantic name of JP-1953. The J stands for Jodrell Bank, the P for pulsar and the numbers for the star's coordinates in the sky.

JP-1953 lies about 1,000 light years away near the southern edge of the constellation Cygnus, The Swan. The star gives out a radio pulse once

every four tenths of a second and has not deviated from that pulse in the last three years, making it different from the 29 other pulsars in the heavens that have been clocked by the world's largest radio telescope at Arecibo.

"All the other pulsars are spinning down, slowing up if you will," said Cornell's Dr. Drake. "Not this one. We can detect no spindown in this pulsar, making it clearly a very different beast."

Pulsars are formed out of the leftovers of an exploding star, literally giving the star a second life. When first

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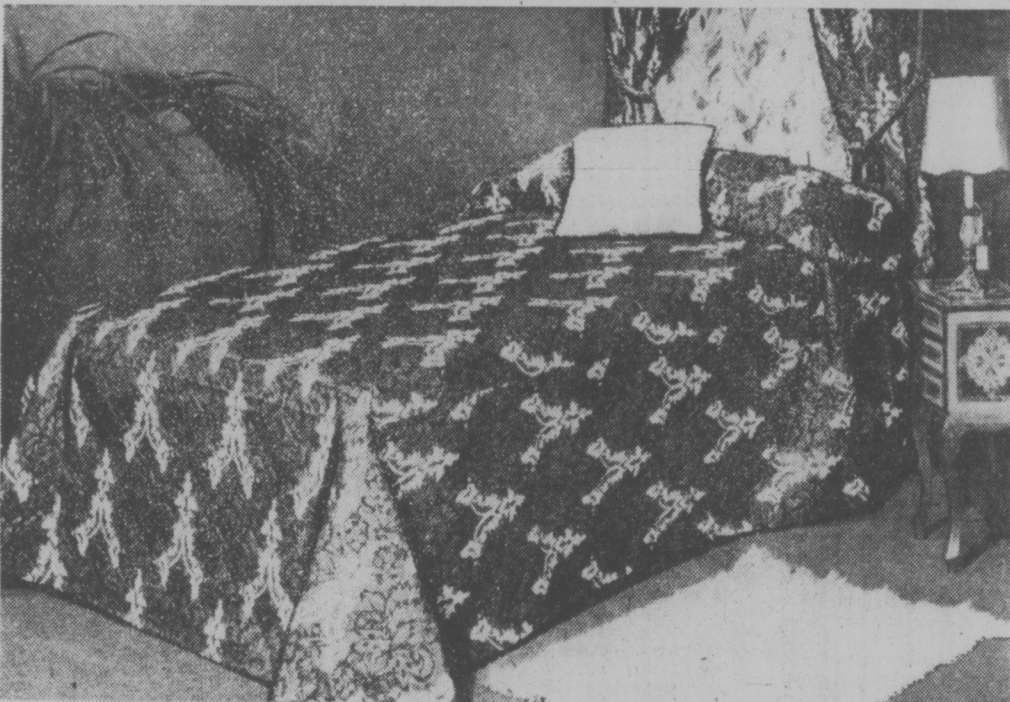
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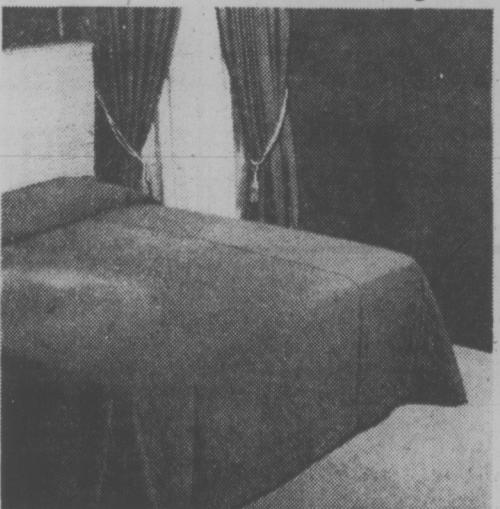
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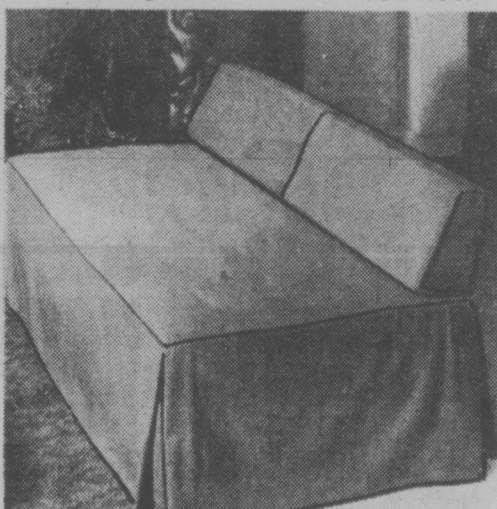


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Choice of Police

EDMONTON (CP) — Solicitor-General Helen Hunley says Alberta communities with populations of less than 1,500 people that now receive free policing by the RCMP will have the option of choosing their own type of policing next year.

Miss Hunley told delegates at the Alberta Municipal District and Counties annual meeting that the cabinet had decided to allow the communities to either continue with the RCMP or set up their own police force.

She added that if a community opted for its own force, it would have to assume all the costs involved.

It also would be a local decision whether a community's own force carried sidearms, she said, adding that the government remains adamant that bylaw enforcement officers not be allowed to carry firearms.

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Indians 'Prepared to Die'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The man who led an armed confrontation at the Bonaparte Reserve near Cache Creek this summer says the only way North American Indians will get their rights is through armed struggle.

Bonaparte Indian Band Chief Ken Basil told a forum sponsored here by the league for socialist action that young Indians now are prepared to die to prevent "harassment" of their reserves.

He said Indians throughout B.C. are organizing to set up chapters of the American In-

dian Movement (AIM) in Victoria, Kamloops, Prince George, Prince Rupert, the Queen Charlotte Islands and here.

Chief Basil said the chapters would be organized in about six months and would "deal with the issues in a more militant and radical way."

The chief said understanding revolution must come from living under oppression as he and other Indians had done.

"You have to live revolution and you don't live it by read-

ing books and talking about it," he said.

"The way I personally see things — and a lot of my brothers and sisters see things — is the only way anything can possibly happen with regard to Indian land claims or the struggle of native peoples, the only way positive change can happen, is through armed struggle."

He said Indians had tried to work through proper channels but the tactic had failed. He added that he thought the federal Indian Affairs Depart-

ment was working against Indians, rather than for them.

Shirley Smith, another panelist, said she had not agreed at first with the armed tactics used in the Bonaparte confrontation when Indians blockaded Highway 12, charging a \$5 toll to motorists who wished to cross through reserve land.

But Smith, a member of the B.C. Association of Non-Status Indians, said she went away from the reserve feeling that something important had been achieved.

b.c. briefs

Revelstoke Cut Off

REVELSTOKE (CP) — Telephone and telegraph communication was cut off here Sunday when what is believed to have been a rockslide came down on the Trans-Canada Highway about 20 miles west of here.

The slide apparently knocked down a number of telephone poles, bringing down the wires. The highway was not blocked.

Fleeing Truck Hits 7 Vehicles

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police were left puzzled and short a patrol car after the driver of a camper truck led them in a high-speed chase Sunday from Vancouver across nearby Burnaby.

Police said the driver was sober, driving his own vehicle and not wanted by police for any crime.

The chase started when an officer attempted to stop the truck while checking a report

that a nearby bank window had been broken.

The truck fled with the police in pursuit. It hit seven other vehicles as it sped out on Highway 401 and the driver was finally arrested when the truck spun out of control onto the median west of the Port Mann Bridge.

A police car also lost its transmission with pieces scattered on the road near the scene.

Later police discovered the report of the broken bank window was unfounded.

Coal Train Derailed

INVERMERE (CP) — Fifteen cars of an 88-car coal train went off CP Rail tracks Saturday night at the Lake Windermere station near Invermere in the East Kootenay area.

The derailment ripped up more than 300 feet of mainline track and repair work began Sunday.

No one was injured in the incident.

One of the derailed cars ran

up against an oil storage tank without further mishap and two loaded gasoline tank cars in the train came through safely. The coal train was bound for the Roberts Bank deep-sea port near Vancouver.

Man Dies in Cells

CHASE (CP) — An autopsy was ordered performed on the body of an unidentified 52-year-old man who died in an RCMP cell here, about 50 miles northeast of Kamloops.

Police said the man was found lying in front of his home.

He was picked up and given medical treatment for intoxication, but died 10 minutes after being placed in a cell.

U.S. Man Jailed

SURREY (CP) — Donald Christian Davis, 25, a U.S. citizen of unknown address, has been sentenced to two years in the B.C. correctional centre on charges involving worthless cheques and possession of stolen identification.

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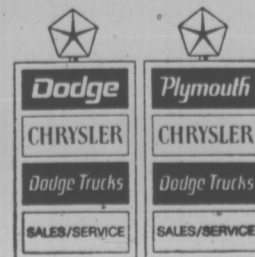
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Prices Fixed Often

VANCOUVER (CP)—Companies intimidate consumers with legal looking but unenforceable contracts, B.C. deputy consumer services minister says.

Bill Neilson also says government regulatory agencies often conspire with large corporations to fix prices of goods and services.

He told a Vancouver Institute audience Saturday the solution to both problems lies with government-funded but independent consumer groups, where representatives can explain contract legalities to consumers and speak at unpublicized public hearings.

Neilson said widely used form contracts include suggestions that "the consumer is limited to the manufacturer's self-definition of a warranty, that the retailer need not vouch for anything associated with the product, that the items sold on time may be repossessed, by force if necessary, with the buyer remaining liable for everything including repairs, legal fees and all outstanding balances."

'Starving' Charges Slammed

FRASER LAKE (CP) — Allegations that some striking workers at the Endako Molybdenum mine near here are "virtually starving" were rejected as "totally outrageous" by the Canadian Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers (CAIMAW).

The charges were made in leaflets circulated by United Steelworkers of America, local 7917, to their members at Gibraltar Mines, near Williams Lake.

A certification vote, has been ordered by the B.C. Labor Relations Board at Gibraltar to determine whether workers will be represented by the Steelworkers or CAIMAW.

The Steelworkers charged that 60 persons are not being fed under CAIMAW strike benefits, even though they are members of CAIMAW workers' families.

Monty Alton, Steelworker supervisor for B.C., said Friday that the leaflet's use of the word "starving" may have been exaggerated, but he said the 60 persons "are not being supported one little bit by CAIMAW."

CAIMAW national secretary-treasurer Jess Succamore said the leaflet was a ploy in the Gibraltar certification battle.

Local CAIMAW officials said not all the miners are CAIMAW members, but the union has been paying benefits to at least 25 people not on their dues check-off list who have fulfilled picket duty since the strike began Oct. 11.

Lawrence Heroux, chairman of the CAIMAW food committee, said most of the mine's original 420 workers have left for other jobs, but 456 workers and family members still are receiving food and \$25 a week strike pay.

The only miners not receiving strike benefits, according to CAIMAW, are about 15 Steelworker supporters who have refused to join CAIMAW or volunteer for picket duty.

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'Like Lone Ranger Riding Into Tough Town'

By the screams and thumps coming from an apartment suite, it was obvious the male tenant was making a thorough job of beating up his wife.

The manager of the apartment block had no legal or other right to intervene, but he did. Because, as he explained later: "I couldn't stand by and do nothing while he half-killed her."

As the manager broke in the husband fled by jumping over the balcony, and the police who were called in to investigate found marijuana plants growing "all over."

Robert Hutton, who manages a 29-suite apartment at 283 Superior, recalls that incident as indicative of the day-to-day problems he encounters in his job.

He says they're in-

Apartment Managers Fire Back

idents that almost add up to a standard pattern of behavior for a significant proportion of all tenants in Greater Victoria, yet which tend to be overlooked in government agonizing over rent controls and a fair deal for tenants.

Hutton and other apartment managers and owners can point to dozens of similar abuses by tenants, ranging all the way from walls used for air rifle practice to crash-paddling 10- to one-suite commodes; from burn-riddled rugs to indescribable filth.

Hutton's building is just one year old. Within three months of its opening, he had had cause to evict nearly 20 of the 29 occupants for one reason or another.

Failure to pay rent and damage to apartments, though, accounted for only about 20 to 30 per cent of evictions. All the other cases were what Hutton calls "tenant-tenant" problems.

"There are an awful lot of extremely bad tenants and generally speaking they are younger people," he said.

"I have had to move

very strongly to protect the rights of other tenants, and when I did stand up it was like the Lone Ranger riding into a strange, tough town. I've had to struggle with law-breakers and toughs."

More often than not, Hutton said, the response to any complaint or request in such cases is an obscenity. In one instance the tenant's reaction was to spend several minutes careering wildly around the parking lot in his tire-squealing car.

Live cigarettes thrown on the carpets are a fairly

common type of damage, and one tenant in the block had taken a large slice out of the rug. "I guess he had a car and decided that was the way to carpet it."

B. W. Morton, who manages three apartments including a 71-suite block on Superior which opened last January, had to evict 19 tenants in the first month of the building's operation.

He agrees young people are the main source of trouble, but makes his point more forcibly than Hutton:

"Most of the trouble

comes when you rent to two males or two females. Two males? Forget it there's no way I would rent to that type of tenant any more."

"University of Victoria and Camosun College types are the worst. Especially if they come in from out of town... then it's one big, long party."

Similarly, Morton says he won't rent to single girls whose families live in the area, because he reckons "they've left home for good reason."

He admits this type of blanket rejection of tenant types can be unfair to

many individuals, but to charges of discrimination he answers: "I have had no good experience with people in your particular bracket. I can't afford to take that chance."

Morton says half an hour's work is needed each day to obliterate obscenities scrawled on elevator surfaces. Several fires broke out in the garbage room because some tenants threw lighted cigarettes down the chute, and in one suite a kitchen range was so filthy with accumulated grease that it caught fire every time the oven was turned on.



Being a Plaintive Plea From the Lonely-Hearts

Dearest Judy, Jill and Jenny:

You will be wondering, I suppose, why I should be writing you this joint letter, my very first. Well, I just felt that you would want to know of the heart-breaking scene that occurs almost every day up on our road.

There are, you see, these two very old people who stand there by the mail box, pulling their shawls tighter to keep out the winter's chill. Their lined, ancient faces light up pathetically when, far down the road, they see the mailman's car. The ugly old man turns to the sweet old lady. His face lights up with idiot hope. "Will this be the day, perhaps?" he croaks. Then, suddenly, the mailman's car is whizzing by. The old couple, crushed again, their shoulders sagging, totter off to the old shoe in which they live.

It's not that your mother and I expect a letter every day, you see, or even every week. Heck, no. We knew, as all parents must know, that when you went out into the cold, cruel world, away from the nest, that you'd have lives of your own and that, at best, we might hear from you only now and then. But where is the now? Where is the then? And where are you, my darling daughters?

You will say, of course, as you have before, that writing is Daddy's business (you did know that, didn't you?) and that since you had elected to follow other, more sensible careers, you should be forgiven for not consigning to paper the details of your varied lives out there.

I want to make it perfectly clear, as the man said, that I do not want literature from you. A stenographic report will do. I am not after deathless prose. Neither is your mother. All we want is a letter, just one lousy little old letter. If it is all in words of one syllable we will not care, I mean if you draw pictures that will be enough. Make a mark and mail it.

Oh, I know. Letter-writing has gone out of style. You do phone, occasionally. I'll give you that, even if it is collect. But we're dreadfully old-fashioned, you see. A phone call is like a Chinese dinner. You're hungry 20 minutes later. I think, particularly, Judy, of your last call from South Africa. With all the crying that was going on I just can't remember anything that was said, here or there.

I know, too, that we're not alone in this parental dilemma. Just down the road from us I often see the Jenkins, themselves waiting patiently, their shawls wrapped around them, for some word — any word — from the son who, I gather, sent them a post card from Guatemala some 18 months ago saying, "Having a wonderful time — wish you were here." And was never heard from again.

Even so, I think we deserve better treatment. I mean if you add it all up there's about 60 years of clothing and feeding that we've invested and when you consider that all we ask is an occasional paragraph in return it doesn't seem too much to ask. Does it?

And it's not as if you didn't have all sorts of interesting things to write about. People say to us, "My goodness, it must be an eye-opener having a daughter actually living there in Africa in this time of momentous change." How do you tell them, Judy, that the last news you had was about the time of the Boer rebellion? Or people say, "Is it true that your middle daughter is working with Liza Minnelli making a movie in Mexico?" How do you tell them, Jill, that you haven't the faintest idea? Or, again, people ask how Andy is making out there in Castlegar in his last year of training as an airline pilot. What do you tell them, Jenny, when the mailman has passed you by week after week?

I have thought of various ways to coax you into the most elementary kind of communication. I have thought of making out forms, for example, giving you each a multiple choice so that all you'd have to do is to check off the appropriate answer. Like: I am feeling (a) fine; (b) getting over a cold; (c) rotten. Or, We have been enjoying the weather here except for (a) the hurricane; (b) the typhoon; or (c) the record snowfall. But since I abhor forms myself and since you all live in such different places and styles I've given that up.

Oh, I know that you still love us or I comfort myself with that illusion and I know you must think of us from time to time, but I tell you, my dears, if you don't put it down in writing mighty soon we will be just as cross as bears.

Love,
Dad.

Pollen's 'Caustic Mouth' Draws Trustee's Blast

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen was challenged today to curb municipal spending as well as Greater Victoria school board has controlled its spending.

"What we need from city hall is sound direction in their own areas of responsibility and positive leadership, instead of vituperative attacks on other elected officials from the practised caustic mouth of the mayor," said Trustee Bill Ross.

Pollen has expressed alarm at the expected 30 per cent rise in the school board's 1975-76 budget.

He has suggested either greater control by municipal officials or by the provincial government to keep education costs from skyrocketing.

"Adding another political layer such as a group of uninformed aldermen to the chain



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of fiscal decision-making in education would probably guarantee the financial disaster the mayor is trying so hard to prevent," Ross said.

The board has initiated several things to gain greater

control over education costs, he said.

He cited the board's support of regional bargaining with the Canadian Union of Public Employees and its support of the idea of province-wide salary bargaining with teachers.

"I see no such examples of leadership or initiative arising from the actions of the mayor or his council."

Ross said the board's provisional budget includes a 13 per cent rise in administrative costs, a 16.4 per cent rise in instructional costs, school operations up 17.9 per cent and repairs and maintenance up 17.4 per cent.

"We're not proud of these increases but they do not extend services," he said.

He challenged Pollen to "do as well in comparable areas of civic administration."



Underhill with his wines

Wild Berries Abound — So Do His Talents

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

Hundreds of Victorians know Ted Underhill, a senior provincial parks naturalist, as a botanist who knows almost all there is to know about native plants.

Many others know him as an outstanding photographer of wild flowers and painter of landscapes.

But only his close friends know he is an expert maker of native wines and a culinary authority on wild berries.

Gourmets rave about his brandy-flavored tarts filled with wild jellied huckleberries and his exquisite salal berry jelly.

His wines made from native wild blackberries are best of being served in the best hotels, connoisseurs say.

These talents, known only to a few, are now revealed in his first book entitled, *Wild Berries of the Pacific Northwest* published by Hancock House. It is illustrated with his photos.

Underhill says he got the idea of writing the book some years ago after taking hundreds of people on nature walks in provincial parks.

Their pleasure in getting to know berry plants, and their use, rubbed off on me," he said. "I've dedicated this book to these people."

"I planned it as a family book. Pop can use it for wine-making, mum for jams and jellies and the whole family on an outdoor outing."

Underhill has also devised a method or key to make the identification of berry plants easy for the novice.

He thinks more people should walk for their health and enjoyment.

"And you don't have to travel far to find trails," he said. "There are plenty of walks in regional parks. Get to know them. My wife and I enjoy walking the footpaths in Spring and in Fall—watching out for birds and plants."

The more a person gets to know the fauna and flora of his district, the more he will enjoy walking, he says.

A family can also have a lot of fun berry-picking in August," he added. "Tons of huckleberries and other wild fruits go to waste every year."

He has his favorite berries. One is the blackberry, but he

says the best variety for flavor-making pies and wine—the Pacific blackberry. It is mainly found in logged-over areas.

He also likes the high bush cranberry for making wine and Oregon grape and rose hip for making jellies.

Born in Burnaby and a self-taught botanist, Underhill is supervisor of the provincial parks display studio and supply base. He was also responsible for organizing the highly-praised naturalist program at Manning Park. He is still heavily involved in the park.

He was interested in botany at an early age, and first employed by Rodgers Seed Ltd., Lompoc, California, one of the world's largest seed companies.

"I learned a lot there," he said. "And I read all I could on natural history. Later I worked for a subsidiary firm on the island at Oyster River, but had to look for other employment in the early fifties when the Canadian seed industry collapsed."

He became a permanent field naturalist with the parks branch in 1958.

Electric Power Called Possible For City Buses

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

"The possibility of electric-powered mass transportation for Greater Victoria has been raised by the province's director of transit."

Victor Parker told a workshop at an energy conservation seminar in Victoria Saturday that the decision on diesel or electric power for mass transit has yet to be made.

But he said studies of electric trolley buses show them to be extremely energy-efficient, using about one-tenth the energy of diesel buses.

"This community may have a crack at it again," he said, a reference to streetcars powered by electricity which disappeared from city streets about three decades ago.

The seminar, presented by the Greater Victoria Environmental Centre, concentrated on ways the public can make more efficient use of all forms of energy. The workshop on public transportation possibilities was one of five focussing on special areas.

Parker said electric engines, for example, are not running and wasting energy when the vehicle isn't moving. And there are possibilities for recycling energy generated as heat from braking.

Diesel buses get about five miles to the gallon and while such bus service is extremely energy-efficient when carrying full loads at rush hour, they drop to a sparse number of passengers through the rest of the day and so average about the same fuel consumption per passenger mile as automobiles.

Jim Campbell, chairman of the Capital Regional Board and one of the panel members in the workshop said it is no longer a question of whether to develop good public transportation but of how to do it. And it is essentially a political question, he added.

Campbell said he doubts any government will penalize private car drivers ("they're all voters")

to promote greater use of public transportation. But he suggested three areas for extra taxes to raise the money needed to develop mass transit systems.

The first is an extra tax on gasoline, the second an extra charge on auto licences, graded to increase with the weight of cars, and the third was a surcharge on land in newly-developed areas which would require mass transit to serve residents.

Parker said public transportation is essentially a land-use question where low density housing makes it difficult to build an efficient carrying system.



YOUNG EYES TRUSTEE ROLE

John Young, the flamboyant former Campbell River high school principal, may be a candidate for Greater Victoria school board next year.

"I expect that next year I might run for the school board, or else get involved in education in some other way," Young said today.

He has recently opened an auto supply store in Victoria and has bought a house so his family can move here from Campbell River.

Young said he intends to remain active in education matters, if not as a trustee then as a parent concerned about his children's education.

The former principal was fired in 1972 by Campbell River school board following a lengthy dispute with the board over his innovations in the high school.

The resulting board of reference hearings on his dismissal received wide publicity.

Young has not found a job in education since then.

Few Ripples for Mace

City officials are expecting little opposition to a development proposal for the old B.C. Hydro substation at Bay and Government, which will be the subject of a public hearing on Thursday.

Developer J. A. Mace wants to remodel the interior of the building, known as Battery House, by installing two new floors to provide 20,000 square feet of office space.

Adjoining the building would be off-street parking for 32 vehicles.

Two months ago, the city's Advisory Planning Commission recommended that the development proceed under the provisions of a land-use contract.

Mace's original proposal for the two-acre site was on a more grandiose scale. It envisaged two 18-storey towers,

one a hotel, the other an apartment, with the substation converted to a 500-seat convention centre.

That application was turned down last year because the height and density were considered "unacceptable."

Council will also hear public

reactions Thursday to a proposed 57-unit condominium on a one-acre site at Hillside Avenue and Doncaster Drive, across from the Hillside shopping centre.

The developers, Reeson and Pinch Ltd., want the site rezoned from its present single-

family residential classification. In recent years council has turned down other applications to rezone the site to commercial use, including one that would allow a hamburger drive-in.

The public hearings start at 2 p.m.

Teacher Pay Talks Open

Negotiations on salaries have finally begun between Victoria area school boards and their teachers.

The meetings began at The Empress Sunday and are continuing today, according to Greater Victoria Teachers' Association president Mavis de Girolamo.

They were called by W. T. Stanbury, a University of B.C. professor who has been appointed conciliator for the six lower Vancouver Island school districts.

De Girolamo said all sides have agreed not to make any statements about the talks, which come just six days before all unsettled teachers' contracts must go to arbitration boards for settlement.

Talks between school boards and teachers have been stalemated this year by an attempt by 68 school boards to introduce province-wide bargaining of teachers' salaries.

The teachers have insisted on retaining local bargaining.

Victoria Rink Tops In Dogwood Spiel

The Phil Bird rink from the Victoria Curling Club won the top trophy Sunday at the four-day Playland Ladies' Dogwood Bouspiel.

Bird defeated Verle McEwan 11-4 in the final to come out on top in the A event. Curling with the Bird rink were Coleen Robertson, third,

Shirley Burley, second, and lead Faye Edl. McEwan, with team-mates Mickey Miller, Mary Armonst and Mike Price, finished in second with the Wilma Fenwick rink third and the Lois Bishop rink fourth.

Lee Jamieson edged Ruby Niemeyer 7-6 to win the B event in the four-event bouspiel. Niemeyer took second. Nina Olson third and Faye Edl fourth.

Top honors in the C event went to Ollie Reid. Reid defeated Doris Oliver 8-5 in the final to earn top spot. Oliver was runner-up with third going to Barb Odeh and fourth to Zel Moore.

Shirley Gray trimmed Doris Horlick to win the D event with Horlick taking second. Kay Fritz was third and Joan Farnham fourth.

A EVENT
1. — Phil Bird, Coleen Robertson, Shirley Burley, Faye Edl (VCC).

2. — Verle McEwan, Mickey Miller, Mary Armonst, Mike Price (VCC).

3. — Wilma Fenwick, Mary White, Ann Dyck, Nancy McLeod (Playland).

4. — Lois Bishop, Joyce Warlock, Marg Semple, Stella Price (VCC).

B EVENT
1. — Lee Jamieson, Marion Andrews, Kathy Courtin, Irene Horne (RCV).

2. — Ruby Niemeyer, Diana Smith, Joanne Terrier, Dianne Sauer (VCC).

3. — Nina Olson, Ev Flynn, Edna Jolly, Allison Grant (Playland).

4. — Faye Edl, Vi Shar, Marion Barr, Evelyn Dix (VCC).

C EVENT
1. — Ollie Reid, Janice Lafla, Ev Green, Lenore Dyck (Playland).

2. — Doris Oliver, Sally Swery, Doris Plinkerton, Marvonne Thompson (Playland).

3. — Barb Odeh, Doreen Gardiner, Gloria Tobo, Ruth Shortling (RCV).

4. — Zel Moore, Joanne Mick, Lea Cook, Ellen Ward (Esquimalt).

D EVENT
1. — Shirley Gray, Marg Brilinger, Shirley Riches, Onelia Crothers (Esquimalt).

2. — Doris Horlick, Ruth Cleland, Horlick, Ruth Cleland (Vancouver Marjole).

3. — Kay Fritz, Jackie Churchill, Margaret Power, Peggy Smith (Playland).

4. — Joan Farnham, Ellen Rose, Dorothy McKenzie, Ruth Whitten (Playland).

Risling Wins

WEST VANCOUVER, (CP) — Ed Risling of Seattle made a clutch shot on an extra end to edge Monte Olson of Cloverdale 6-3 Sunday night and became the first Washington skip to win the Pacific Coast Curling Association's Totem bouspiel aggregate title.

Jake Block was skipping the Olson rink and with his second shot on the 13th drew behind cover only to have Risling make his winning shot.

Ray Benwell of Victoria won B event with a 9-8 win over Les Rowland of Calgary when Rowland missed his last shot, while Jack Trueman of Victoria took C event with a 7-6 win over Doug McCabe of North Vancouver.

Other event winners were Don Cooper of Seattle who defeated Al Moore of North Vancouver 9-8; Gene Kraus of Vancouver who downed Steve Skilling of Victoria 10-2; and Gary Sigurdson of Cloverdale who defeated Lyle Reichert of Burnaby 8-5.

Trueman took the first of two PCCA playoff berths being awarded through the Totem bouspiel, finishing with an 8-1 record. Benwell and Olson tied for second with 6-1 records and will play off at a later date for the remaining berth.

Dockers Take Third

Esquimalt Dockers weren't the top club at the Sardis Invitational High School boys basketball tournament but they were third best.

Dockers won the consolation round of the tourney by defeating North Kamloops High School 72-40 in the final of the "B" side Saturday. Ben Shotton led the Dockers with 18 points with Mike Oleinik adding 13.

Esquimalt made it to the "B" final by defeating Quesnel 65-44 earlier Saturday behind a 19-point effort by Bob Vandford and a 16-point performance by Shotton.

In their opening game, the Dockers dropped a 64-59 decision to Ellenstone which went on to win the tournament. Shotton and Vandford each had 20 points for Esquimalt as they both won first-team all-star honors.

In other high school exhibition action, North Delta Huskies had little trouble with Mt. Douglas Rams Friday as they posted a 75-51 victory at Mt. Douglas.



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LEE TREVINO

Twin Golf Victory For Cole

CARACAS (AP) — South Africa's Bobby Cole won his way to a double victory in the 22nd World Cup golf tournament Sunday.

Cole and team-mate Dale Hayes combined to give South Africa team honors by five strokes over the Japanese team and Cole captured the individual title by five shots over Japan's Jumbo Ozaki.

Cole and the 22-year-old Hayes became the youngest pair ever to win the World Cup.

Cole fired a closing two-under-par 68 over the 6,763-yard Laguna Country Club course for a 72-hole total of 271. Hayes finished with a 72 for 283, giving the South Africans a 54 total, six shots below par.

Ozaki shot a 71 for 276 and team-mate Isao Aoki added a 73 for 283. Their total was 559. The United States, which had putting problems all week, finished third at 563 with Hale Irvin winding up third in individual play at 283 and Lee Trevino two shots back at 285.

Irvin and Trevino changed from the small ball to the larger American ball on the last day and said they should have done it earlier.

Wilt Homenuik of Winnipeg and Ben Kern of London, Ont., finished well back at 385. Homenuik had a final round of 74 for 290, while Kern carded a 74 for a 294 total.

It was the second World Cup victory for South Africa. Gary Player and Harold Henning won it in 1965 in Madrid. Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller won for the U.S. last year.

The British team of Peter Townsend and Maurice Bembridge, co-leaders with South Africa and Japan after 18 holes, wound up in 10th place, 26 strokes off the lead.

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A CONCORD DEVELOPMENT

Win Over Michigan Puts Buckeyes in Rose Bowl

By The Associated Press

Four field goals by Ohio State's Tom Klaban, plus a missed field goal attempt by Michigan's Mike Lantry in the closing seconds, gave the United States college football fourth-ranked Buckeyes a 12-10 victory over the third-ranked Wolverines Saturday.

Both teams finished their regular seasons with 10-1 records over-all and 7-1 marks in the Big Ten Conference athletic directors voted in Chicago Sunday to send the Buckeyes to represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl. The vote was not made public.

Eighth-ranked Southern California earned the host spot in the Rose Bowl for the third straight year and won the Pacific-8 title with a 34-9 triumph over UCLA.

Meanwhile, top-ranked Oklahoma clinched the Big Eight title and raised its season record to 10-0 by beating sixth-ranked Nebraska 28-14, and fifth-ranked Notre Dame stormed to a 38-0 decision over Air Force.

The other teams in the Top Ten — No. 2 Alabama, No. 7 Auburn, No. 9 Texas A and M and No. 10 Penn State were idle.

Among other ranked teams, No. 11 Maryland blanked Virginia 10-0. No. 14 Michigan State routed Iowa 62-21. No. 5 Baylor beat Southern Methodist 31-14 and No. 19 California lost to Stanford 22-20.

In other games, Rutgers piled up 781 yards of total offense, including passes of 90

and 67 yards from Bert Kosup to Mark Twitty and overwhelmed Colgate 62-21. It was the most yardage compiled by any school this season, eclipsing the 644 yards gained by Ohio State against Illinois.

Joe Duren set a collegiate record by kicking a 63-yard field goal and also kicked a 56-yarder as time ran out to give Arkansas State a 22-20 victory over McNeese. Duren exceeded by one yard the previous NCAA record set by

Mike Flater, of Colorado Mines last year.

Brigham Young 48, Utah 30; Oregon State 35, Oregon 16; Southern Cal 31, UCLA 9; Washington 24, Wash. State 17; Ohio State 64, Michigan 10; Michigan State 40, Iowa 21; Purdue 38, Indiana 17; Illinois 24, Northwestern 14; Notre Dame 35, Air Force 9; Wisconsin 29, Minnesota 14; Missouri 27, Kansas 3; Oklahoma 28, Nebraska 14; Holy Cross 22, Connecticut 14; Boston Coll. 70, Massachusetts 4; Brown 28, Columbia 19; Princeton 41, Cornell 20; Rutgers 42, Colgate 21; Temple 17, Villanova 7; Harvard 21, Yale 18.

Blalock Best

APOKA, Fla. (AP)—Veteran Jane Blalock rolled in a 15-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday to beat JoAnn Prentice in the \$35,000 Lady Errol golf tournament.

Miss Blalock, who collected \$5,000 for the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour victory, had a chance to win the tournament outright until she double-bogeyed the 16th hole and bogeyed the 18th.

On the last hole of the third round, Miss Prentice dropped a six-footer for a final-round 68.

Miss Blalock finished regular third-round play with a two-under 70 to tie Miss Prentice on the 6,230-yard Errol Estate Inn and Country Club course.

She rebounded from the 16th hole double bogey with a

20-foot birdie on the 17th and a one-shot lead. But after a booming drive on the 18th, Miss Blalock hit a poor three-iron second shot that caught the front bunker. Her riblast was more than 40 feet short of the cup and her par attempt grazed the lip of the cup and bounced out.

Sandra Post, the Oakville, Ont., native now living in Florida, picked up \$1,806 when she shot a final 74 for a 218 total, good for a three-way tie for fourth.

Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., finished with a 75 for 225 and \$272.

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\$4.5 Million For TV Rights

VANCOUVER (CP) — The CBC has agreed to pay \$4.5 million for the rights to televise Canadian Football League games for the next three years.

Under the contract, the CBC has the right to televise all games on its English and French networks or to farm out games to CTV if the private network is interested.

CBC, which paid \$1.4 million for the 1974 rights, had no competition in the bidding. The new contract is the first signed which runs for more than one year.

Included are rights to the Eastern and Western Football

Conference playoffs and the Grey Cup.

The CFL got a guarantee that games scheduled for telecast would not be pre-empted by other sports events such as baseball's world series. Earlier this year the CBC did not televise an Ottawa-Winnipeg game, showing a world series game instead.

EXPOS BACK LAKERS

LETHBRIDGE (CP)

Professional baseball will return to this city next spring when Lethbridge Lakers enter the Pioneer League as a farm club of Montreal Expos.

Scottish Team Here Tuesday For Swim Meet

The touring Scottish national youth swim team will test its talent Tuesday against a Vancouver Island representative squad at Crystal Pool.

The Victoria meet will be one of three stops for the Scottish squad. The other two are at Vancouver and Edmonton.

The two teams will each have one swimmer in every event Tuesday with the other lanes to be filled by non-scoring Island representatives.

Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen will officially open the meet at 5 p.m.

Blocked Punts Kill Meralomas

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ottawa Sooners blocked two Vancouver punts and turned both into touchdowns to defeat the Meralomas, 17-4, Saturday and win the Canadian junior football championship.

It was the Sooners' first national title after three unsuccessful appearances in the event.

Mike Morrisse fell on a loose ball in the Vancouver end zone in the first quarter for Ottawa's first touchdown and Ed Raicevic put the ball in from the yard out in the third quarter for the Sooners' other major. John Hay was good on both convert attempts and

added a 65-yard single. Ottawa got its other points on a fourth-quarter safety.

Ed Thomas accounted for all the Vancouver scoring. He kicked a 27-yard single in the first quarter on a wide field-goal attempt and added a 37-yard field goal early in the

HAB WINGER DEMOTED

MONTREAL (CP) — Right winger Glenn Goldup has been sent to Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League by Montreal Canadiens of the National League.

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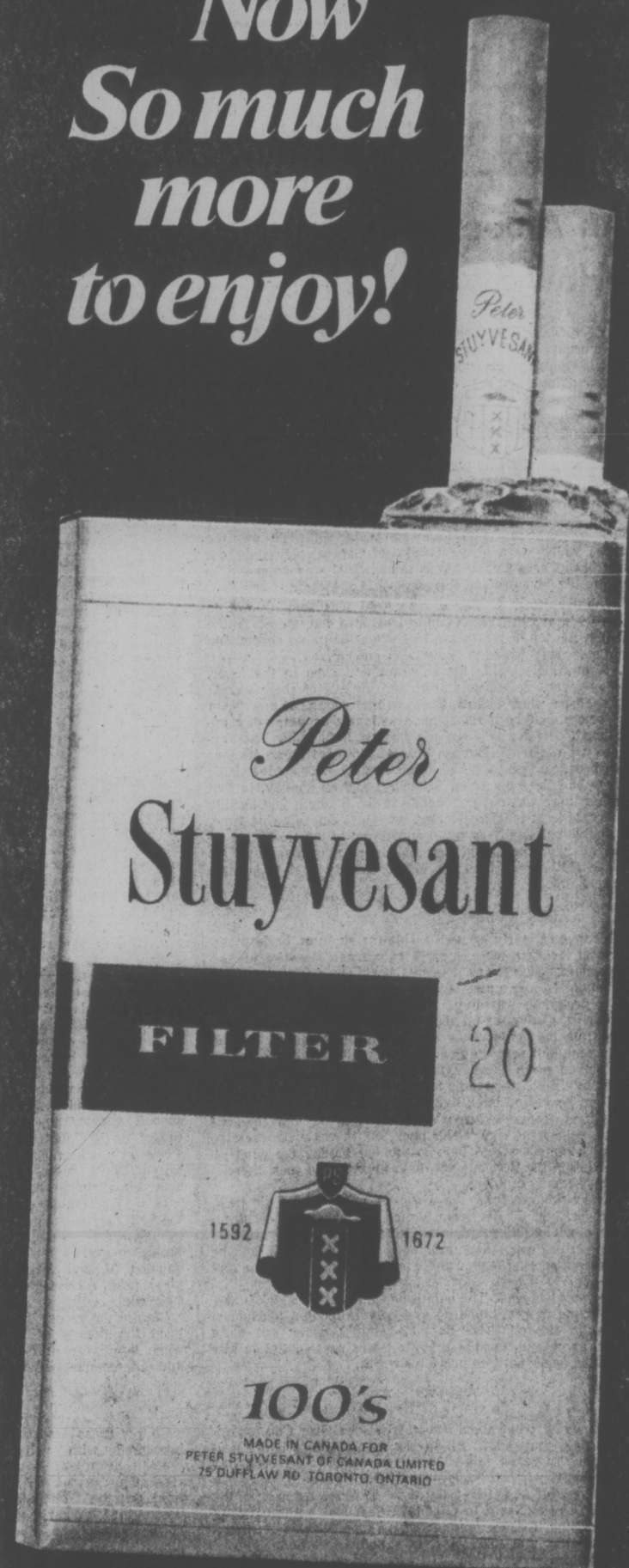
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Grey Cup Wrapup

By BILL WALKER
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — The pigpen patrol undoubtedly got its favorite footing — if the name is right — and a backup quarterback (did what is becoming a habit for him here Sunday).

The result was a convincing 20-7 victory for Montreal Alouettes over heavily favored Edmonton Eskimos in what must have been the greyest of all Grey Cup finals at Empire Stadium.

Under leader — nicknamed the pigpen patrol, The Larrettes, Banana Splits, among other pseudonyms — and they revelled in the slippery going, completely blunting the Edmonton attack.

In addition, two of their number, Glen Weir and the Samoan sword dancer, Junior Ah You, got to Edmonton quarterback Tom Wilkinson in the first quarter and, when they did, that was the beginning of the end for the Eskimos.

Weir got Wilkinson low and Ah You got the outstanding

player in the Canadian Football League high as the Eskimos were marching downfield to their first and only major.

Sure, the Als got penalized for rough play. That moved the ball half the distance to the goal line, the eight. Wilkinson then threw to Calvin Harrell for the touchdown.

The Eskimos led on Dave Cutler's conversion, 7-0, but that virtually was the end of Wilkinson.

He contributed little to the Edmonton attack the rest of the day and said afterwards, "I should have pulled myself out at the beginning of the second half when I felt my shoulder didn't come around."

"I didn't have complete feeling in my arm... I was overcompensating by over-throwing... and I didn't feel like I had anything on the ball."

He was replaced for a time by Bruce Lemmerman who just couldn't make things happen for the Eskimos either.

Meanwhile, another quarterback, Sonny Wade of the Alouettes was having a terrific day. Called on to replace starter Jimmy Jones, who had been injured the week previously against Ottawa, Wade simply directed the Als in near flawless precision after being inserted early in the second quarter.

And a decisive factor he

was, particularly as Jones was having trouble getting the Alouettes moving.

Wade said the Montreal front wall did a great job for him and gave him plenty of time to throw the ball. "Once or twice I felt I had receivers open, but I couldn't get the ball to them so I grounded the ball," he explained.

For his efforts Wade was named the game's outstanding offensive player and that marked the second time in his Canadian career events had followed in that order. In 1970 he was called off the bench to be the team leader as the Alouettes defeated Calgary Stampeders 23-10 in the Grey Cup in Toronto.

After Wilkinson's injury, or Wade's coming off the bench, whichever you prefer, the tide turned. Montreal assumed control and finally won going away while the Eskimos never again threatened until very late in the fourth quarter when it was of little consequence and no effect.

Hero of the piece for the Als in a scoring way was hometown boy and placekicker Don Sweet, who once might have been a B.C. Lion. But that's another story.

Sweet kicked four field goals for a new Grey Cup record, converted the only Montreal touchdown which was scored on a five-yard sweep by Larry Sherrer in the second quarter, and got another point on a single for a grand total of 14 points.



A LOOSE FOOTBALL is the object of everyone's attention Sunday after Montreal Alouettes' Rudy Florio fumbled opening kickoff against Edmonton Eskimos in Grey Cup at Vancouver's Empire Stadium. Als' Dickie Harris (18) recovered fumble for Montreal.



An Alouette Victory — How Sweet It Was

VANCOUVER — For the very briefest of moments Sunday morning it looked as if the rains might hold off and at least it would be pleasant for the players and fans for the Grey Cup final.

But that was before game time, and no such luck either. For suddenly, the heavens opened up again, as they had all week, and abetted by a southerly breeze that at times approached gale proportions, the stadium was a miserable site indeed, and no fit place, for man, or beast or reporters even.

Still the game must go on, as the man said, and stadium officials did do their utmost. They had their very best heavy rollers in operation, trying to get the water squished down the drains, which were already full and they also brought out their brand new \$20,000 game saver. This was supposed to suck up the moisture and then deposit it elsewhere.

Neither stood a chance. The field was soaking wet to begin with, and the water was at least two inches deep on the sidelines on top of the tartan turf when the game ended. Ten "game savers" wouldn't have been enough.

Meanwhile, outside the stadium, and even in the foyer, hawkers were desperately trying to get rid of their wares; and scalpers, their tickets. Business had been poor downtown and prices had been dropping drastically as game-day approached. The horns were the best sellers, going for anywhere from \$1 to \$3. But the tickets? No way! Radio stations were broadcasting they had some available, one advertising agency had 250 for sale on Saturday; and on Sunday, in that weather there was nobody coming to the stadium just looking for a ticket. At least not many. And just before game time, one individual finally gave up and threw in the towel. He offered all his tickets, and that was more than a few, for "a buck each." Even then he didn't exactly find a seller's market.

Meanwhile, early arrivals inside the stadium, besides getting well fortified, were in for a rare treat. Because just as the mop-up brigade was doing its best, Dave Cutler and his Edmonton Eskimo mates hove on the field for a big reception and a pre-game warm-up. While the linemen ran through their drills, Cutler set up shop at midfield — that's 55 yards away from the goalposts — and promptly proceeded to start kicking the ball past the dead ball line. He also connected on four out of seven through the posts in the middle field, accompanied by the cops and the best faithful.

Then he moved back five yards to the 50, and drilled his first effort from 60 yards right through the uprights. Of course, he had the wind at his back, but it was an impressive display nonetheless and with Edmonton having the wind at their back in the first quarter, hell, kicking like that, there shouldn't be any problem.

A few minutes later the Alouettes appeared on the field. Don Sweet, who hails from Vancouver, tried a few from closer in, while Cutler withdrew. But so what?

The crowd was still mumbling — about Cutler. Wasn't he the western scoring leader and wouldn't his toe make the difference?

So what happens? The only time Cutler gets to kick in the entire game is after the first and only Edmonton touchdown by Calvin Harrell. The Eskimos simply never got close enough again and, for the first time this season, Cutler was denied the opportunity to prove his worth.

Meanwhile, what about Sweet, who set a Grey Cup record of four field goals and, with any luck, might have had a couple more? Twice he missed, and twice there had been bad snaps from centre and he never got to kick the ball.

If Montreal Alouettes were about to prove themselves the most underrated team in Canada, Sweet was doing a pretty fair job doing likewise for himself as a placekicker-de luxe. Yes, and almost an unknown right at home.

And sure enough, the B.C. Lions once had the playing rights to Sweet, who is a Lord Byng grad, and didn't become a placekicker until his third year in college at Washington State where he had transferred after getting a baseball scholarship at Wenatchee Junior College.

But the Lions traded him in 1972 — to Montreal.

He was cut that season with two games left in the schedule. The next year he returned with a new confidence and to a new coach Marv Levy. He led the entire league that season. In field goal percentage, converting 13 of 29 attempts, and was 29 for 29 in conversions. This year he was good on 25 of 38 attempts, and eight of his misses were from beyond the 50.

Sunday, he made four and missed two. The first miss was from 34 yards, but he got a single from it. The other miss was from 47 yards and he didn't get a single because Larry Highbaugh made an exceptional play and ran it back from deep in the end zone to the Edmonton 18.

So, for Cutler who had so badly wanted this victory and had warmed up so impressively, it was to be a day of bitter disappointment.

For the Alouettes and their soccer-style placekicker, how Sweet it was.

And that's how the Grey Cup was won, or lost, or floated off, or something.

Things Go Swimmingly for Alouettes After Wilkie Is Out of Aqua Bowl

Odds makers Short on Insight

VANCOUVER (CP) — Montreal Alouettes would like to deliver messages to Canada's football experts today.

Don't make them underdogs in Grey Cup competition.

The Als, Eastern Football Conference champions, went into Sunday's Grey Cup game four-point underdogs against Edmonton Eskimos. But instead of succumbing to the swell of popular opinion, the Montreal club emerged with a 20-7 win over the Western Football Conference champs.

"Underdog stuff doesn't mean much to us one way or another," said head coach Marv Levy of the Als. "The game isn't played" in the newspapers and the experts don't play in the game.

It was the Als' second Grey

Cup victory in five seasons, but the team's first since Levy became head coach in 1973. The Als last won the Grey Cup in 1970 at Toronto by defeating Calgary Stampeders 23-10.

Linebacker Mike Widger, Als defensive co-captain, said he had effectively aroused his team-mates by showing them a column that appeared in a Toronto newspaper. The column had stated the Montreal club should not bother to show up to face Edmonton after its poor showing against Rough Riders when the Als eked out a 14-4 win in the EFC final.

"The turning point in the game was the way our defense played," Levy said. "It wasn't the injury to (Edmonton quarterback Tom) Wilkin-

son—he came back and played the second half and we shut them out."

Montreal defensive end Junior Ah You, chosen defensive player of the game, along with defensive tackle Glen Weir, had combined to put Wilkinson, the outstanding player in the Canadian Football League this season, out of action late in the first quarter with a shoulder injury. The official handed Ah You a penalty on the play for roughing the passer.

Ah You agreed with the Lesome "visitor" to the Als dressing room stole his game sweater, became even more agitated at repeated questions about the Wilkinson incident.

"I wish people would stop bringing that up," Ah You said. "I didn't want to hurt him— Glen and I hit him together."

Ah You agreed with the Levy-Widger theory that the fact the Eskimos had been made favorites could have led to their downfall.

"Every time you're the underdog you probably try harder," he said. "We like to think we played better because of it. It could be they were overconfident."

Weir said he and Ah You hit Wilkinson "at the same time."

"I didn't think it was late. I think he had just got rid of the ball," Weir said. "... It was a clean hit, but the officials said it was late."

Some Esks Let Down After Wilkie Injury

VANCOUVER (CP) — The shoulder injury that sidelined Edmonton quarterback Tom Wilkinson for part of the Eskimos' 20-7 Grey Cup loss Sunday to Montreal Alouettes apparently hurt the team psychologically.

"When we lost Wilkie, certain guys seemed to let down," said veteran defensive back Dick Dupuis.

"It's not because they like Wilkinson more than Lemmerman. It's just a psychological thing."

Wilkinson missed a few minutes of the first quarter and all of the second after he was hammered by Junior Ah You and Glen Weir of Montreal on Edmonton's only touchdown drive. Ah You was called for roughing and Wilkinson completed the drive, but didn't return until the second half.

Bruce Lemmerman, Edmonton's second-string quarterback, replaced Wilkinson, but had no luck moving the Eskimos.

Wilkinson is Edmonton's field leader and his loss obviously hurt his team's ability to move the ball.

"The momentum slowed up when Wilkie went down," said Dupuis.

"He's the team leader,"

said coach Ray Jauch. "His loss hurt us in that sense."

John LaGrone, an eight-year veteran defensive tackle, watched the game from the sidelines with an ankle injury and also noticed the change in attitude when Wilkinson was injured.

"When you have a guy who has started for you all season and he goes out, naturally there is going to be a let-down."

Wilkinson came back at the start of the second half and only missed a few plays in the final 30 minutes. But he wasn't nearly as effective as he was before Ah You got to him.

"I should have pulled myself out at the beginning of the second half when I felt the shoulder didn't come around," said Wilkinson, whose injury in last year's Grey Cup played a significant part in Edmonton's 22-18 loss to Ottawa Rough Riders.

Wilkinson, named the outstanding player in the Canadian Football League this season, said the shoulder didn't hurt him, but he couldn't get any power behind his passes.

Jauch said "any time your No. 1 quarterback gets hurt, it's got to hurt you."

"The difference was simply that they forced us into giving them the ball."

Fumbles and interceptions led directly to 13 Montreal points and a pass interference call against the Eskimos helped Don Sweet get one of his four field goals for Montreal.

It's The Perfect Reward

VANCOUVER (CP) — Irony of ironies: Junior Ah You bagged himself an Eskimo in Sunday's Grey Cup game and received an Eskimo carving as part of his reward.

The six-foot-three Samoan sword-dancer, a one-man wrecking crew at defensive end for Montreal Alouettes, crashed into Edmonton Eskimos quarterback Tom Wilkinson and injured Wilkinson's shoulder in the first quarter.

Although Wilkinson returned to play most of the second half, it was obvious he was hurt. The Eskimos never again threatened and Ah You was one of the main reasons.

He later shook the ball loose from Roy Bell to set up the only Montreal touchdown in a 20-7 victory over Edmonton.

For his efforts Ah You was chosen the defensive player of the game. His prize — \$1,000 and the Eskimo carving.

Calgary's Turn Next

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 1975 Grey Cup game will be played Sunday, Nov. 23 in Calgary, the Canadian Football League has decided.

Jake Gaudaur, commissioner of the CFL, said the date was set during a meeting of owners.



INJURED SHOULDER adds to Edmonton Eskimo quarterback Tom Wilkinson's miseries Sunday as he slumps in dressing room after his team lost Grey Cup game to Alouettes. Wilkinson wears icepack on his shoulder, injured when he was hit during first quarter. (CP Wirephoto)

STATISTICS STORY

| First Quarter | | | |
|---|---------|-----|----------|
| 1. Edmonton Touchdown: Harrell on eight-yard pass from Wilkinson. Cutler convert. 11:38. | | | |
| Second Quarter | | | |
| 1. Montreal, single, Sweet on 42-yard kick 5:22. | | | |
| 2. Montreal, touchdown, Sherrer on five-yard run. Sweet convert. 9:29. | | | |
| 3. Montreal, field goal, Sweet from 16. 11:57. | | | |
| Third Quarter | | | |
| 1. Montreal, field goal, Sweet from 27. 6:38. | | | |
| Fourth Quarter | | | |
| 1. Montreal, field goal, Sweet from 25. 4:25. | | | |
| 2. Montreal, field goal, Sweet from 25. 12:00. | | | |
| Edm. | | | |
| First downs | 14 | MTL | 14 |
| Yards rushing | 109 | | |
| Yards passing | 151 | | |
| Total offence | 224 | | |
| Passes made-ried | 12-29 | | |
| Fumbles | 2 | | |
| Punts-average yards | 11-43.4 | | |
| Fumbles-fumbles lost | 2-1 | | |
| Penalties-total yards | 6-54 | | |
| Net offence yards passing plus yards rushing, minus team losses such as yards lost on broken plays. | 139 | | |
| INDIVIDUAL | | | |
| MONTREAL | | | |
| Rushing | | | |
| | TC | Yd. | Av. |
| Ferrugelli | 13 | 59 | 4.5 |
| Sherrer | 1 | 5 | 5.0 |
| Passing | | | |
| | C | Yd. | In. TD |
| Wade | 25 | 10 | 139 0 0 |
| Jones | 7 | 12 | 0 0 |
| Receiving | | | |
| | C | Yd. | TD |
| Rodgers | 4 | 67 | 0 |
| Sherrer | 3 | 41 | 0 |
| Punting | | | |
| | C | Yd. | TD |
| Wade | 9 | 375 | 41.6 |
| EDMONTON | | | |
| Rushing | | | |
| | TC | Yd. | Av. |
| Bell | 13 | 22 | 1.7 |
| Harrell | 4 | 10 | 2.5 |
| Passing | | | |
| | C | Yd. | In. TD |
| Wilkinson | 15 | 7 | 44 1 0 |
| Lemmerman | 9 | 62 | 1 0 |
| Receiving | | | |
| | C | Yd. | TD |
| McGowan | 5 | 85 | 0 |
| Harrell | 4 | 29 | 1 |
| Punting | | | |
| | No. | Yd. | Av. |
| LeFebvre | 7 | 12 | 463 38.6 |
| No. Yd. Av. | | | |
| Bell | 13 | 22 | 1.7 |

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Right Wing

Sink or Swim For Dolphins

By Associated Press

Miami Dolphins have been submerged by New York Jets — and now it's sink or swim for the defending National Football League champions.

Shocked 17-14 Sunday by the Jets, the Dolphins were thrust into a three-way fight for the Eastern Division title.

With just three games left in the regular season, the Dolphins find themselves tied with Buffalo Bills, 15-10 winners over Cleveland Browns. Each have 8-3 records.

The Patriots, 27-17 winners over Baltimore Colts, moved within a game of the top at 7-4.

Meanwhile, Minnesota Vikings became an uncertain leader in the NFC Central by losing 20-17 to Los Angeles Rams, leaders in the NFC West.

Green Bay Packers dumped San Diego Chargers 34-0 and Detroit Lions beat Chicago Bears 34-17 to leave both teams only one game behind the Vikings.

St. Louis Cardinals and Washington Redskins are running 1-2 in the NFC East.

The Cardinals, who beat New York Giants 23-21, hold a one-game lead over the Redskins, who battered Philadelphia Eagles 26-7.

Dallas Cowboys kept their hopes alive by stopping Houston Oilers 10-0.

Cincinnati Bengals, with a shot in the AFC Central Division, defeated Kansas City Chiefs 33-6 and moved within a game of the division-leading Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Steelers face New Orleans Saints tonight.

Oakland Raiders who have already clinched the AFC West, lost a 20-17 decision to Denver Broncos.

In another game of no meaning, San Francisco 49ers humbled Atlanta Falcons 27-0.

Joe Namath pitched two touchdown passes to lead the Jets to victory.

The defeat stopped a five-game winning streak for the defending Super Bowl champions.

TORO TURNABOUT PUZZLES HARRIS

By The Canadian Press

Coach Billy Harris can't explain the recent off-and-on performances by his Toronto Toros of World Hockey Association.

"It's inexplicable," said Harris. "One night, we will lose a game 8-2 like we did Friday and then we really play well."

The Toros were shelled 8-2 by Edmonton Oilers at home Friday night but hammered Quebec Nordiques 9-2 before 12,367 in Quebec Saturday night and smashed Indianapolis Racers 9-2 Sunday.

In other Sunday play, Houston Aeros edged Edmonton Oilers 4-3, Phoenix Roadrunners downed Winnipeg Jets 3-1, Cleveland Crusaders defeated Quebec 3-1, Michigan Stags nipped Minnesota Fighting Saints 3-2, and New England Whalers outscored Chicago Cougars 9-5.

San Diego Mariners downed Minnesota 5-3 Saturday night. New England defeated Chicago 4-2 and Houston topped Vancouver Blazers 4-2.

At Indianapolis Sunday, left winger Frank Mahovlich scored two goals to run his major league lifetime goal-scoring total to 544, the same number Maurice Richard scored during his 18-year career with Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League.

Mahovlich, who jumped to the Toros from Montreal this season, had 533 goals in 17 NHL seasons.

His next goal will put him alone in third place behind Gordie Howe and Bobby Hull in the all-time list. Howe, in his 27th season as a professional and in his second in the WHA, has 518 goals while Hull has 674.

Hawks downed Kansas City Scouts 6-0 Saturday.

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O. J. Simpson slashed through a rain-flooded field for 115 yards and the winning touchdown to lead the Bills' conquest of Cleveland.

"All my best games have been in the mud," said Simpson, a 2,000-yard runner last year.

Jim Plunkett, who had been intercepted 13 times in four drives, the game is over."

Rookie Eric Torkelson ran 29 yards for a touchdown with a recovered fumble and Ken Ellis scored on a 38-yard interception return, sparking Green Bay over San Diego.

Levi Johnson scored on an 18-yard interception return in the early minutes to trigger Detroit to its win over Chicago. Errol Mann kicked two field goals for Detroit and moved within six points of the Lions' career scoring record.

Jim Bakken kicked a 36-yard field goal with three seconds to play, giving St. Louis its victory over New York Giants.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE Eastern Division

W L T F A Pts
Miami 8 3 0 252 170 727
Buffalo 8 3 0 224 185 727
N. England 7 4 0 278 193 636
N.Y. Jets 7 4 0 197 238 564
Baltimore 2 9 0 136 361 182

Central Division
Pittsburgh 7 2 1 210 149 750
Cincinnati 7 4 0 258 185 636
Houston 5 6 0 181 271 455
Cleveland 3 8 0 203 275 273

Western Division
Oakland 9 5 0 280 173 818
Denver 5 7 0 234 226 500
Kansas City 2 7 0 158 264 264
San Diego 3 8 0 153 237 183

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St. Louis 9 5 0 246 173 818
Washington 8 3 0 222 155 727
Dallas 8 3 0 209 148 545
Philadelphia 4 7 0 158 179 343
N.Y. Giants 2 9 0 161 227 182

Central Division
Minnesota 7 4 0 223 161 636
Green Bay 6 5 0 189 192 545
Detroit 3 8 0 115 196 273

Western Division
Los Angeles 8 3 0 197 137 727
New Orleans 4 6 0 118 211 400
San Francisco 7 4 0 154 202 364
Atlanta 2 9 0 84 215 182

Cincinnati 32, Kansas City 4.
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New York Jets 17, Miami 14.
Washington 26, Philadelphia 7.
New England 27, Baltimore 17.
Green Bay 34, San Diego 0.
Dallas 10, Houston 5.
Los Angeles 20, Minnesota 17.
Denver 20, Oakland 17.
San Francisco 27, Atlanta 0.
Future Games: Tonight — Pittsburgh at New Orleans.
Thursday: Denver at Detroit.
Washington at Dallas.



LEAPING LUIGI signals joy when referee awards goalkick for Da Vinci and not corner in moment of extreme pressure. Despite fine performance by playing-coach Luigi Lise in goal, Da Vinci lost Jackson Cup soccer match 4-2 to Nanaimo City. (Times photo by Max Low)

One-Man Soccer Band

By MAX LOW

Flamboyant Luigi Lise is a kind of one-man band in the Victoria Island soccer.

He doesn't take the field banging a drum with his hands and clanging cymbals with his knees. But he does just about everything else.

For Luigi is club president, coach and goalkeeper with Da Vinci of the Island League.

And when the little third-division club put up a brave performance against mighty Nanaimo City of the premier division Sunday in a Jackson Cup match at Heywood Avenue Park before going down 4-2, Luigi was the one to capture the spotlight.

In goal, he was acrobatic and at times brilliant in holding Nanaimo to 3-1 in the first half and to 3-2 for most of the second half. But Luigi hasn't only got the net to worry about.

As playing-coach he controls the bench as well, and throughout the game faces keep appearing behind the goalmouth to ask him if he's ready to make another change.

And when Da Vinci is awarded a penalty shot mid-way through the second half while still trailing 3-1, Luigi makes the decision and strolls the length of the field to take the kick himself from the spot and slam the ball

hard into the corner of the net for a goal.

Despite the attraction of the Grey Cup of TV, there was a crowd of about 250 fans, most of whom cheered wildly for the mainly-Italian Da Vinci squad, which responded with some fine soccer. And many of those fans singled out Luigi Lise as the hero of their cheers.

Centre-forward Robert (Chava) Gutierrez scored the first goal of the game to give Da Vinci an early lead. Tom Forrester scored twice, Tony Mayor and Ray Clarke got one goal each for Nanaimo.

In Sunday's other first-round Jackson Cup games, Island Pacific Oil knocked out fellow second-division club Saanich Braves 6-0. Vic West of the premier division downed Cosmopolitan Royals of the second division 5-1. University of Victoria Vikings of the premier division defeated Labatts of the second division 3-1, and Oak Bay of the premier division shut out Duncan of the third division 2-0.

London Boxing Club won two matches when the knock-out competition began Saturday. The club's premier division team hammered Kickers of the third division 3-0 and the Boxers' third-division side upset Oak Bay of the second division with a 3-2 win in overtime.

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Cats Streak to 10 By Tripping Cents

Victoria Cougars continued to sample the sweet taste of victory Saturday night as they tripped Calgary Centennials 6-3 before 3,847 fans at Memorial Arena.

For the Cougars, it was their 10th straight win, their unbeaten streak going back to Oct. 29 when they dropped a 5-3 decision at home to Regina Pats.

The victory also gives Cougars an 11-point bulge in the race for first place in the Western Canada Hockey League's Western Division.

Cents will also provide the Cougars with their next opposition Tuesday when the two clubs tangle again at Memorial Arena at 8 p.m.

Saturday it looked as if the Cougars would skate the lowly Cents right out of the rink. After two periods, Cougars held a commanding 5-1 edge, a score indicative of their control of the play.

But the Cents, who were after their second win of the season, bounced back early in the third period on two quick goals as they narrowed the score to 5-3.

Cents continued to press until Kim Clarkson scored Victoria's sixth goal at 15:03 with two Calgary players in the penalty box to give the Cougars their final margin of victory.

Cougars took a 2-1 lead after the first period on goals by Mel Bridgman and Rick Peter. Don Ashby tallied for Calgary in the opening frame.

The middle period belonged to the Cougars as they got three unanswered goals from Danny Lides, Rick Martin and Al Hill and outshot the visitors 16-7. Only Cents' goalie Larry Hendrick kept the Cougars from skating away with game.

Then came the third period when Ashby and Larry Lesterander beat Victoria netminder Bob Leslie to apply the late pressure on the Cougars.

Cents had their troubles again Sunday in New Westminster when they lost a 3-2

Goal scorers in first-round games:

NANAIMO (premier division) (4) — Tony Mayor, Tom Forrester, 2, Ray Clarke, DA VINCI (third division) (2) — Robert Gutierrez, Luigi Lise.

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Mike Sleep broke a 2-2 tie decision to the Bruins.

With a power-play goal at 15:33 of the third period to give the Bruins the victory.

Steve Clippingdale and Harold Phillipoff scored the other New Westminster goals while Denny McLean, acquired recently in a trade with Brandon Wheat Kings, and Greg Neeld replied for the Cents.

In other action Sunday, Flin Flon Bombers put an end to Kamloops Chiefs' eight-game winning streak by beating the Chiefs 7-5 and Saskatoon Blades nipped Lethbridge Broncos 5-3.

Rich Gosselin paced the Bombers' attack with three goals and two assists. Mark Davidson had two with singles coming from Blair Davidson and Kevin Marinos.

Alan Young, Brad Gassoff, Jim McAlony, Reg Kerr and

Darryl Ferner netted the Kamloops goals.

The contest was a rough one as the Chiefs took 11 of 19 minors, six of 10 majors, and three of five game misconducts. Bombers also had a match and a bench penalty.

Stan Gultzan scored twice to lead the Blades to their win over the Broncos. Glen Leggett, Del Chapman and Bryan Baron had the other Saskatoon goals while Doug Gillespie with two and Ron DeFirepower.

In action Saturday, the Blades skated to a 5-5 tie with Medicine Hat Tigers and the Chiefs and the Bombers played to a 1-1 draw.

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PERSONAL SERVICE

JUGGLERS WIN AGAIN VANCOUVER (CP) — Notre Dame Jugglers smashed Vancouver City College 36-0 to win the B.C. high school football championship for the fourth time in five years.

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BASKETBALL — 7 and 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, London Boxers Club vs. James Bay Athletic Association, Hotel Douglas vs. Victoria Junior Men, Royal Oak Junior High School.

HOCKEY — 7 and 8:30 p.m. — Western Canada Hockey League, Calgary Centennials vs. Victoria Cougars, Memorial Arena. 7:15 p.m. — "B" League, Esquimalt vs. Saanich Braves, Peakes Arena.

SWIMMING — 4:30 p.m. — International swim meet, Scottish national youth team vs. Vancouver Island representative team, Crystal Pool.

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Flames Are Hot on Flyers' Trail

By The Canadian Press

Until recently, a few young clubs seemed to be having it their own way in the National Hockey League's new divisional setup. But the races grew suddenly hotter during the weekend.

In the First Division, second-place Atlanta Flames upset Philadelphia 4-3 Sunday to pull within two points of the leading Flyers while Boston Bruins had two victories—5-2 over New York Rangers Saturday and 7-4 over Vancouver Canucks Sunday—to pull within six points of leading Buffalo Sabres in the Fourth Division.

The Canucks, meanwhile, had their Second Division lead cut to nine points when the second-place Chicago Black

Hawks downed Kansas City Scouts 6-0 Saturday.

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downed California Seals 3-1.

Centre Tom Lysiak scored his 14th goal of the season and added two assists but teammate Brian Hextall won it for the Flames when he took a pass from Hilliard-Graves and drilled a 10-foot shot past Philadelphia goalie Bernie Parent.

At Buffalo, Rick Martin scored his 13th and 14th goals of the season to lead the Sabres to their third straight win over Montreal this season.

A major brawl broke out in the third period when Buffalo's Jerry Korab dumped Montreal's Mario Tremblay. "It was a clean check," insisted Korab who was immediately

attacked by Canadiens' Doug Risebrough. Both benches emptied and referee Andy van Hellemond handed out 90 minutes in penalties.

At New York, the Rangers went ahead on third-period goals by Ted Irvine, Jerry Butler and Rick Middleton.

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CLAREMONT FARES WELL

VANCOUVER — Claremont of Victoria finished second in the boys' and fourth in the girls' high school team events Saturday in the Pacific Northwest cross-country championships at the university of British Columbia.

Ted Bartlett of Claremont was 16th in the boys' race, which was won by Hugh Wilson of Sentinel. Debbie Scott of Claremont placed seventh

in the girls' race, won by Helen MacDonald of Carson Graham. Vancouver Tech won the boys' team race and McNair High School took the girls'.

UBC swept most of the honors in senior events. Both the men's and women's team titles were won by UBC and team-mates John Wheeler and Sheila Currie were the individual winners.

U.S. Dominates Horse Show With Team, Individual Titles

TORONTO (CP) — The United States walked away with both the team and individual titles when the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair horse show wound up Saturday night with an anti-climactic French victory.

Hubert Parot of France won the McKee International Stakes on Saturday night but second-placed Dennis Murphy and his American team-mates wrapped up the titles.

Murphy won the Lt.-Col. Stuart C. Bate Memorial Trophy as the show's leading rider while his team took home the O'Keefe International Team Trophy for the fourth year in a row.

Murphy, who clinched the title with a win aboard Tuscaloosa in Saturday afternoon's Fuller International speed stakes, finished with 44 points, beating team-mate Rodney Jenkins, last year's champion, who finished with 37.

Parot was third with 33 points, followed by Hendrik Snoek of West Germany, 25. Buddy Brown of the U.S., 21, and Graham Fletcher, Britain, 17.

The U.S. team finished with a total 128 points, followed by France with 65, Canada with 46 and Britain with 42.

Murphy won his third event Saturday afternoon in the Fuller International Speed Stakes with a faultless round aboard Tuscaloosa.

The McKee International stakes saw four U.S. riders, one Irishman and one Frenchman jump off with Parot on Port Royal winning, and the four U.S. riders taking second, third, fourth, and fifth

places. Ned Campion of Ireland, riding Ashbourne, took sixth.

The U.S. order of finish was Rodney Jenkins on Number One Spy, Murphy on Tuscaloosa, Brown on Sandsablaize and team captain Frank Chapot on Mainspring.

In the speed stakes, Murphy beat Snoek of West Germany aboard Shirokko with Canada's team captain Jim Elder of Aurora, Ont., placing third aboard Damuji. Brown was fourth aboard A Little Bit while France's Michel Roche and Parot took fifth and sixth places.

In open jumper competition during the nine-day show, Canadian riders scored a decisive victory over the U.S. entries with Kelly Hall-Holland, 24, of London, Ont., taking not only the open jumper championship on Brickenden Stables' Regarde, but also the fourth-place spot with another horse from Brickenden Stables, R.S.V.P. Her championship points totalled 17.

Ontario, Calif. (AP) — Bobby Allison cruised to only his second Grand National stock car triumph of the year Sunday, when a five-way battle for the lead dwindled to a rout in the closing stages of the Los Angeles Times 500-mile race.

Allison, whose Matador finished 48 seconds in front of David Pearson's Mercury, grabbed the lead for the first time since the opening lap when the green flag signalled the end of the last of three caution periods in the race with 23 laps to go around the 2.5-mile Ontario Motor Speedway course.

Only 2 1/2 seconds separated the first five cars, however, until Pearson had stopped for a new right rear tire. That left Allison and Cale Yarborough duelling for the lead with Richard Petty and A. J. Foyt close behind.

Foyt's Chevrolet scraped the wall on the third turn of the 187th lap, leaving Petty's Dodge in command of second place in pursuit of Allison. But Petty's car started smoking badly during the 188th lap and he drove it behind the pit wall, leaving Yarborough as Allison's chief threat, 14 seconds behind with 10 miles to go.

Following Pearson across the finish line were Yarborough, Foyt and Buddy Baker, in that order.

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Unitys Romp

LAKE COWICHAN — First United Unitys, leaders of the Victoria Juvenile Girls' Basketball League, trounced a Lake Cowichan juvenile girls' team 76-25 in an exhibition game here Sunday.

Glynis McFerran, with 18 points, was top scorer for the Unitys, who led 38-12 at half time. Gail Gummer and Heather Knight both had 15 points and Leslie Cross scored 10. Janet Petterson led Lake Cowichan with eight points.

Golf Slate Picked

Janey Gudewill will head a new slate of women's officers at Victoria Golf Club.

Gudewill was elected captain and succeeded Dorothy Bigsby. Also elected were Madeline McNamara as vice-

captain, Edith Fidler as secretary-treasurer and Margaret Graham, Betty Moore, Betty Cranston, Marian McLean, Marjorie Goodland and Jean McKenzie as committee members.

Patterson on Spree

Brent Patterson found his scoring touch in the third period as he scored four straight goals to lift Stockers North Americans to an 8-2 win over Chemainus Blues in a South Island Big Six Hockey

League game Saturday at Chemainus.

In other action, Rick Boyd, Alan White and Neil Saunders each tallied twice to spark Cowichan Lakers to a 9-1 victory over James Bay Gulls at Cowichan.

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They Know John Now

Seeding committee members didn't know much about John Turnbull prior to the 40th annual Saanich Open badminton championships.

And so, when the event got under way at the Brentwood Community Hall early last week, Turnbull was unseeded.

They know all about him now, though, for Turnbull swept through a large field and won the men's singles title with a 15-8, 15-2 victory over fourth-seeded Harry Sadd in the final when the tourney ended Saturday night.

Turnbull picked up a second title when he teamed with Lynn Atkinson to beat Helen Keenan and Neil Coult in the handicap mixed doubles final.

Liz-Anne Ogden, who took the women's singles with an 11-4, 11-6 win over Diana Rogers, and John Mejia were

other double winners in the tourney.

Miss Ogden's other victory was in the women's doubles final, where she combined with Lynn Polson to down Diane Sluggett and Marilyn Moen 15-9, 15-10.

Mejia collected his titles in the men's doubles, where he and Warren Sweeney beat Grant Hazelwood and Gerry Mounce 15-5, 15-7, and in the championship mixed final where he and Miss Rogers defeated Hazelwood and Miss Ogden 15-12, 15-13.

The men's handicap doubles title went to Martin Horn and son Marty, who beat Carl Molholm and Ken Cartwright 15-13, 7-15, 15-10 in the final.

And the handicap women's doubles went to Sue Gower and Sue Metcalfe, who downed Diane Molholm and



LIZ-ANNE OGDEN
... double winner

Sue Morrison 14-15, 15-12, 15-8.

Mary-Jean Smith and Maureen Hibberson won the veteran women's doubles title with a 15-2, 15-9 decision over Anne Currie and Palm Crisp and the men's title went to Frank Briz and Jack Le-Queune, who beat Martin Woods and Russ Atkinson 15-3, 13-7.

Hoop Sweep For UVic

University of Victoria Vikings and Vikettes proved to be unfriendly hosts Saturday as they completed a weekend basketball sweep over University of Calgary Dinosaurs and Dinnies at UVic.

Vikings followed their 67-54 win Friday over the Dinosaurs with a 67-63 victory Saturday in Canada West University Athletic Association men's basketball league action.

Vikettes also proved to be too much for their opposition as they thrashed the visitors 92-27 in women's play. Friday, the Vikettes trimmed the Dinnies 83-34.

Jim Dudderidge sparked the Vikings Saturday with 26 points with Bert Zethoff adding 11. Ted Hillard had 15 for the Dinosaurs.

The win for the Vikings Saturday proved costly as two

players were forced to the sidelines. Lorne Dakin took seven stitches in the mouth in the first minute of play after a collision under the basket and failed to return to action. Leon Mitchell sat out the final three quarters after re-injuring a knee.

Those two injuries, plus Robbie Parris' pulled muscle Friday, will hurt the Vikings who play Simon Fraser University Clansmen in an exhibition game Tuesday before hosting University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in a pair of league games next weekend.

Vikettes completely dominated their game Saturday with the Dinnies as all 12 players hit the scoresheet to the tune of a 46-per-cent average from the floor. Lorna McHattie led the attack with 29 points, one better than Marg Mainwaring's 19. Shirley Booth topped the Dinnies with six.

DINOSAURS (63) — Ian McKay 8, Bruce Wright 12, Don Elie 6, Lyle Leslie 4, Ted Hillard 15, Jerry Lee, Paul Christie, Pat Lee 11, Roger McBride, Tom Bishop 4.

VIKINGS (67) — Pard Hogweide, Lee Edmondson 11, Lorne Dakin, Jim Dudderidge 26, Bert Zethoff 14, Leon Mitchell 4, Doug Mosher, Dave MacIsaac 2, Dave Speed 4, Dale McDonald 6.

DINNIES (27) — Debbie Machon 2, Lori Walsh 1, Raynelle Anderson 3, Brenda Thorne 5, Dorothy Carroll 4, Shirley Booth 6, Bonnie Cameron 2, Carol Pollock, Linda Nicholchuk 2, Leslie Kempf 2.

VIKETTES (95) — Lory Atkinson 4, Lynn Pullen 2, Shirley Skarup 7, Diane Robble 1, Marg Mainwaring 19, Janis Turner 9, Jan Nowell 7, Donna Blackstock 3, Theresa Martin 7, Cathy Auburn 14, Lorna McHattie 29, Edna Ritchie 14.

Willis Squads Lead Volleyball

S. J. Willis will head the list of competing schools at the city junior secondary school volleyball playoffs Nov. 26 and 27.

Fresh from first-place finishes Thursday in the girls' and boys' sections of the Junior Secondary High School Volleyball League, S. J. Willis will host the girls' city playoffs Nov. 27.

The school will also be one of four to compete in the boys' city playoffs, to be held Nov. 26 at Lansdowne.

| | P | W | L | Pts. |
|--------------|---|---|---|------|
| Shawnigan | 5 | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| St. George's | 4 | 3 | 2 | 6 |
| Brentwood | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| St. Michaels | 1 | 1 | 4 | 2 |

Next game: Thursday — Shawnigan at Brentwood.

Shawnigan Wins Title

A 7-0 victory Saturday over visiting St. Michael's University School of Victoria gave Shawnigan Lake Boys' School the B.C. Independent Schools Rugby League title.

It was the fifth straight win for Shawnigan Lake, which got a try from Richard Millard and a penalty goal from Ian Hyde-Lay.

In another first-division match, St. George's of Van-

couver finished its six-game schedule with a 7-3 win over Brentwood College at Mill Bay. David Bibby scored a try and kicked a penalty goal while John Pettinger booted a penalty goal for Brentwood.

In the lower divisions, Shawnigan beat St. Michael's in four out of five matches, winning the second XV game 37-0, the third XV contest 39-0, the colts 18-4 and the under-15

match 13-6 but losing 32-6 in the under-14 game.

St. George's beat Brentwood seconds 10-7, won the colts match 12-10 and the under-15 game 6-0 but Brentwood won the thirds 12-10 and took the under-14 match 12-6.

DUNSMUIR SEVENTH

KELOWNA — Dunsmuir of Greater Victoria placed seventh with three wins and six losses when the B.C. high school girls' "A" volleyball championship ended here Saturday.

The 10-school tournament was won by Winfield, which defeated 100-Mile House 3-0 in the best-of-five championship playoff following round-robin play.

Third was Invermore with York House fourth, Salmo fifth, Garibaldi sixth, Houston eighth, Pemberton ninth and in 10th spot, Lumby.

Vikings Aiming At LBC Friday

University of Victoria Vikings will be trying to catch London Boxing Club for first place Friday in Vancouver Island Hockey League action.

Vikings just two points behind the league-leading Boxers, play them Friday and a win for UVic would lift them into a share of first with the Boxers.

In their last outing Friday, the Vikings scored four times in the third period to trim CFB Esquimalt Buccaneers 8-5 at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Graham Clarke and Rick Pichotta each tallied twice to pace the Vikings with other goals coming from Biff Carr-Hilton, Camille Belanger, Jim Inglis and Jim Gustafson.

John Nicolletti was the top marksman for the Buccaneers with two goals with Skip Solomon, Moe Roy and Rick Wing adding the other markers.

| | P | W | L | A | Pts. |
|--|---|---|---|----|------|
| London Boxing | 5 | 4 | 1 | 24 | 8 |
| UVic Vikings | 4 | 3 | 3 | 26 | 6 |
| CFB Esquimalt | 5 | 1 | 4 | 20 | 2 |
| Next game: Friday — London Boxing Club vs. University of Victoria Vikings. | | | | | |

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60 Ethiopians Executed, Armed Forces on Alert

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — Ethiopia's military rulers put the country's armed forces and police on full alert today after the execution of 60 aristocrats and former officials.

There was no unusual deployment of troops on the streets of Addis Ababa, however.

Those executed included members of the deposed royal family and the general who led the overthrow of former emperor Haile Selassie. Residents of the capital expressed shock at the speed and extent of the violent removal of so many prominent people, but there was no evidence of unrest.

Radio Ethiopia announced the executions early Sunday then resumed normal programming. By nightfall, there were only a few pedestrians and motorists on the streets of the capital.

The executions, at midnight Saturday, were ordered by the 120-member military council, now headed by Maj. Mengistu Haile Miriam, 36, a little-known officer.

CITES REASONS

The council called the executions "an act of justice" against persons who had sought to disrupt the country's popular movement, abuse authority or enrich themselves while this East African nation of 27 million was racked by famine and poverty.

The executed included Gen. Aman Andom, chairman of the council since it took over from the 82-year-old emperor two months ago. There was no word on the fate of Selassie himself.

Selassie's son, Crown Prince Asfa Wossen, 58, designated by the military leaders as a future ceremonial king of Ethiopia, refused comment. He has lived in Geneva since suffering a stroke last year.

Aman was relieved of his post just hours before he was shot. A moderate who frequently clashed with council radicals over the pace and scope of reforms, Aman was accused of acting dictatorially and trying to sow discord between the armed forces and the council.

FORMER PMs KILLED

Other victims included two members of the military council: two former prime ministers, Aklilu Habte Wold and Endalkachew Makonnen, most of the cabinet ministers in Aklilu's administration; 18 generals; and a former navy commander, Rear Admiral Alexander Desta, who was the emperor's grandson.

Radio Ethiopia said the executed men had been buried. Relatives and friends were told not to ask for their remains.

Almost 150 former officials are still under military arrest in Addis Ababa. The military council said they will be brought immediately before a seven-judge military court and a three-judge civilian court for trial on charges of corruption and maladministration.

More trials might follow those already announced. The country's new leaders are seeing with anger over the state of the nation because of a famine that has claimed an estimated 150,000 lives. Rich landowners are among those facing trial.

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Satellite on Site

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A successful motor firing that placed the Skynet II communications satellite in stationary orbit Sunday night gave British military officials a reason to smile.

Two previous efforts to set up a satellite communications system for the United Kingdom since January had ended in failure and the British looked upon the Skynet satellite that was launched last Friday as their last chance.

Program director Leonard Gray and Air Commodore Frank Padfield watched warily Sunday as a spacecraft motor was fired upon command from the United States satellite tracking center at Sunnyvale, Calif.

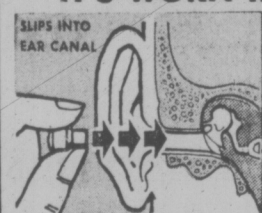
The firing proved to be successful and the satellite was positioned in a stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the Indian Ocean.

The firing followed by two days the satellite's successful launch by a Delta rocket.

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ABORTION WRONG ALWAYS: POPE

ROME (AP) — In its strongest declaration on abortion in recent times, the Vatican declared today that nothing can justify abortion, even risk to the mother's life or the possibility of an abnormal child.

"Never, under any pretext, may abortion be resorted to, either by a family or by a political authority, as a legitimate means of regulating births," said the Vatican Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

The congregation said the 5,000-word Declaration on Procured Abortion was approved by Pope Paul.

"In reality," the declaration says, "respect for human life is called for from the time that generation begins. From the time that an ovum is fertilized, a life is begun which is neither that of the father nor of the mother; it is rather the life of a new human being with his own growth."

The declaration acknowledges the gravity of the problem posed in specific cases, but says:

"It may be a serious question of health, sometimes of life or death, for the mother, it may be the burden represented by an additional child, especially if there are good reasons to fear that the child will be abnormal or retarded."

"We proclaim only that none of these reasons can ever objectively confer the right to dispose of another's life, even when that life is only beginning."

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Plans For the Crystal: A Terrific Idea

The thought of converting the Crystal garden into an exotic plant and flower conservatory combined with a tropical bird aviary, has much in its favor.

It's imaginative. It would be a big tourist attraction. And, what is more important to a good many citizens, it would undoubtedly save the Crystal from being demolished and lost forever.

Therefore, I give full marks to those aldermen who crossed to Vancouver a short time ago, viewed that city's Bloedel Conservatory and came back fired with the idea of doing the same here.

Hurrah for them, I say! I hope they go through with the plan.

At the same time, I would like to remind them that if those who were down at City Hall five years ago, had listened to the pleas of Victorians who crossed to the main-

land shortly after the Bloedel Floral Conservatory was opened (and who came back with the same thought in connection with the Crystal), we might have an arboretum and aviary there right now.

That was back in 1969. Everyone was talking about the new glass-domed building on a hill in Queen Elizabeth Park.

There were articles in our papers praising the controlled atmosphere, the fascinating displays of tropical plants, the waterfalls that cascaded over rock precipices into pools edged with exotic flowers; the cactus display and the jeweled birds.

There were strong suggestions too, that it was the ideal way to save the Crystal. Those suggestions were never considered seriously and the building has remained to this day, an empty shell.



elizabeth forbes

Now, it would seem, the idea just might be picked up. Here's hoping!

As well as the one in Vancouver, I have visited two other popular arboretum-aviary conservatories, one in Calgary and the other in Montreal.

Both have many exciting features. Both draw huge numbers of visitors and, like Vancouver, both are self-supporting.

Calgary's is in the grounds of the city zoo. It has two large glass-domed buildings, linked by a pleasant cafeteria. Each building has a botanical garden with winding path-

ways, pools and waterfalls, tropical flowers and shrubs and many birds.

Those birds moved freely from building to building along wide walkways (or should I say wingways) and then through door screens made of strings of small beads.

They come and go continuously, flipping the bead strings aside with ease.

To assure they do not escape from the glass-domed gardens, a twilight zone was arranged at all entrances.

Signs on the outer doors told visitors that immediately beyond they would find a hail-

way in relative darkness, with doors on the far side opening into the conservatory proper. It was the darkened area that prevented birds from flying out and away.

In Montreal, the conservatory-aviary was part of Man and His World. And while I have not been down there recently, I imagine it is still maintained there.

It was arranged in a 20-storey geodesic bubble on Ile Sainte-Helene (the United States biosphere of Expo 67), with semi-tropical gardens, aquatic birds, some 600 rare land birds, many exotic aviaries and several mini-aviaries with many more rare birds.

In those aviaries, the birds were quite used to human beings, and they were a never ending source of interest to the many who visited the building.

At Calgary, birds flew overhead within touching distance. They twittered at eye level

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

PARENTS LINKED TO CHEATING

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Pressure to succeed makes middle class high school students cheat, and parents often indirectly encourage them to do so, according to a study presented to the American Anthropological Association.

"Students are consciously cheating to attain a grade, and in many instances their parents are indirectly encouraging such deceit. Parents are fostering a quest for success," concludes Danny Bergman, a student at Scotch Plains-Fanwood high school in Scotch Plains, New Jersey.

Bergman's paper, "The absence of guilt in cheating," was part of a symposium "through the eyes of students, an anthropological analysis of a middle class school system."

Of 113 senior English students Bergman surveyed, 95 per cent said they had cheated—even though 63.1 per cent of them thought cheating was wrong.

Parental pressure to achieve served as an indirect spur to cheating, according to Bergman.

"Of the students that said they had cheated, 94.4 per cent thought their parents were very concerned about their grades. 73 per cent of the students said they had been rewarded for good grades," Bergman reported.

Fifty per cent of the students questioned said they had been punished for poor grades.

"Although many of the families... have achieved success, many are not secure in their social position. This uneasiness is often handed to the child in the form of pressure," Bergman wrote.

Tasty Alternatives To Christmas Cake

By HILDA BEASTALL

Alternatives to traditional Christmas Cake will meet with approval from all nutrition and budget conscious homemakers whether you bake for one (and visitors) or for six.

One alternative is a Fruit Savarin, made with a yeast dough in a 10-inch tube pan (or other mould tin), to be filled with frozen, fresh or cooked fruit before serving.

Another is a Carrot-Raisin Cake recipe which makes a dark moist loaf cake. These two cakes can be made nearer the time of using, for they do not require aging.

Recipes for these two alternatives will appear shortly. All cakes are decorated, if liked, only with pieces of fresh dates, other fruit, or nuts, pressed in while the cakes are still a little warm. Home candied violets and their leaves are attractive on white unsweetened coconut.

The Dark Fruit Cake is the one to make now, for it improves with keeping, becoming well blended and mellow.

The amount of fruit cuts the quantity of sugar, using young, small carrots with higher sugar content also reduces commercial sugar used. The mixed flours and the fruits provide richness of flavor.

This is a cake to enjoy for a special event, not an everyday cake to eat in wedges. Indulgence is more possible however with the other two mentioned.

DARK FRUIT CAKE
1 1/2 cups dark seedless raisins
1 cup currants

Pressure Testing In Store

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Heart Foundation is investigating the possibility of setting up blood pressure testing stations in public places such as supermarkets.

Executive director R. H. Davies said the foundation, interested in early detection of heart problems, has referred the idea to a medical advisory committee. He said he expects a report will be ready early next year.

The committee chairman, Dr. Dwight Peretz, hopes a system can be worked out by March.

Dr. Peretz said a subcommittee is assessing various procedures and ways of handling the information, "but I think we may have some public screening by next year."

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Carrot-Raisin Cake, or Fruit Savarin

- 1 cup grated carrots.
- 3/4 cup mixed chopped nuts.
- 1 1/2 cups unleached flour.
- 1 cup wholewheat flour.
- 1 cup soya flour.
- 1 cup wheat germ.
- 2 tsp. brewer's yeast.
- 1 tsp. baking soda.
- 1 tsp. baking powder.
- 1 tsp. salt.
- 1 cup soft margarine.
- 1/2 cup (loose) demerara sugar.
- 2 Tbsp. dark molasses.
- 2 large or 3 small eggs.
- 1 lemon, juice and grated rind.
- 1 orange, juice and grated rind.

If combined juices do not measure one-third cup, add water.

Raw nuts, not salted or roasted, are best value. They can be broken pieces, usually obtainable at less cost.

Baking time may be two to five inches deep, or a 9-inch diameter by 3-inch deep pan.

Line the round pans with greased white foolcap or writing paper, cut to fit bottom and sides. I also make two small pyrex cups of the cake, or two foil cups, as "tasters" just to know at once how the cake turns out.

Measure prepared fruits, carrots and nuts into large bowl. Sprinkle with part of the unleached flour. Separate fruit pieces with fingers, then mix well with fork.

Into another large bowl, or saucepan, measure the next eight dry ingredients and mix them together with a fork.

Into a small bowl, measure soft margarine and final five

moist ingredients, creaming them together as you add.

Add flour mixture to fruits alternately, mixing well, ending with flour mixture.

I found neither of my two bowls was large enough for the complete mixture so I judged the creamed mix and the final mix between the two bowls until satisfied both were of equal mixtures.

Now spoon mixture into prepared pans until about three-quarters filled; smooth over top with knife to cover fruit with coating of flour paste.

Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) for two medium cakes for 2 hours; or 275 degrees for one large cake for 3 hours. The "tasters" cook in about 40 minutes at 300 degrees.

Test for doneness by inserting a clean knife in centre. It should come out clean. Cover with foil or brown paper to prevent scorching if necessary.

Turn cakes out on wire rack. Remove paper while still warm but do it carefully not to break sides or bottom of cakes.

When completely cold, store wrapped in foil, in airtight tin.

Wagon Train Going West

TORONTO (CP)—A wagon train complete with about 15 covered wagons and mules will set out from Toronto next April for the Peace River district of Alberta, its organizers said in weekend interviews.

The 2,960-mile trip is expected to take about four months and when the pioneers reach their destination 542 miles north of Edmonton, they will take up ranching.

One of the homesteaders will be Paul Bradley star of the Canadian movie 'Goin' Down the Road'.

Bradley said he is giving up his film career "because I have just come to the conclusion that out in Peace River there is something more."

the leisure craftsman by Phyllis Fiarotta

Just the mention of calico stirs up thoughts of easygoing days long past. Recapture the charm of American scrap crafts this Christmas by using bits of fabric to make holiday decorations.

1. **TREE ORNAMENTS** are two simple cut shapes that are sewn together, 1/4 inch from the edges, right sides facing. Turn inside out, and stuff. Hand sew the open seam closed. Add pre-gathered lace around some of the ornaments.

2. **RUFFLED TREE** has a rolled paper (oaktag) cone base. Cut a long length of scrap fabric. Sew its two ends together to form a circle. Gather one edge of the circle. Gather the other edge to fit over the cone. Hemmed edge should fall at the bottom of the cone. Continue to make fabric rings, decreasing the width of the fabric on each succeeding ring. Pin each ring to the cone.

3. **BOW WREATH** is made on a 1-inch foam wreath shape. Use a pinking shears to cut scrap fabric into long lengths of ribbon, 1 inch wide. Gather the lengths in loops and tie the loops together at their bases with wire. Push two bows through the wreath together, twisting the wires together on the back of the wreath. Continue until wreath is completed. Trim with a large solid fabric bow.

4. **GIFT WRAPPINGS**: Substitute scrap fabric for paper and ribbon.

5. **CHRISTMAS CARD** is colored construction paper folded in half and cut to fit a standard-size envelope. Glue rickrack or ribbon along the outer edges. Cut Christmas shapes from print fabric and glue to the card with white glue.

Sew, with 1/4 inch seams, the band to the hat followed by the face, upper body, belt, and lower body. Sew the hands to the sleeves and the boots to the pants. Sew the arms and legs in their respective places. Construct two complete body shapes. Sew on white ball fringe beard and hair (on the back) and add felt or embroidered features.

Place the two body shapes together, right sides facing, and sew with 1/4 inch seams. Leave 3 inches of the seam

unsewn on the side of the body. Turn inside out, stuff firmly, and hand sew the open seam closed, tucking in the raw edges.

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Cinnamon Swirls And Jam Gems

By MARY MOORE

Recklessly I offered to mail to you several rolls and buns recipes if you would send 10c and a stamped self-addressed envelope. You sure took me up on that offer and as a result we have run out of most of our surplus copies.

To supply those readers who are still waiting we are repeating Jam Gems and Cinnamon Swirls today. We may have to do the same with the other fancy rolls we offered if this flood of mail keeps flowing in. Please cut this out now.

JAM GEMS AND CINNAMON SWIRLS
1 Tbsp. (1 pkg.) granular yeast
1/4 c. lukewarm water
1 tsp. sugar (first amount)
1 c. scalded milk
1/2 c. sugar (second amount)
1 tsp. salt
2 eggs
about 4 1/4 c. sifted all-purpose flour

In large bowl soak yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar in lukewarm water 10 minutes. To scalded milk add the 1/2 cup sugar, salt and shortening and stir to dissolve and melt. When lukewarm add to yeast liquid along with the eggs and 2 cups of the flour and beat fifty times. Stir in 2 more cups of flour as well as you can. Scrape down sides of bowl, cover and let rise at room temperature until doubled.

Bake at 425 deg. Fahr. about 12 minutes or until rich gold. Serve some while they are still hot. Cool others on cake rack. If you care to be real professionals ice remainder with plain milk and icing sugar frosting.

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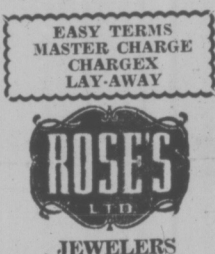


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Virus Cancer Weapon?

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A common respiratory virus could prove to be an effective weapon in the battle against cancer, a University of Oklahoma researcher has reported.

Dr. Donald Cox, associate professor of microbiology at the university, said he had been working for six years with a virus that had demonstrated ability to disrupt the

regulation mechanism in human and mouse cancer cells.

Once the regulatory ability is lost, the cancer cells quickly die, he said.

Cox said he had placed the virus in a tissue culture of normal human lung cells. Cancerous cells were killed in less than 24 hours, he said, but the lung cells apparently were not harmed by the virus.



dear abby

Paternity Doubtful

DEAR ABBY: Thank God for you. You're the only one I can turn to for help.

My wife and I are separated and will be divorced as

soon as we can get the money together. We are still friends.

She thinks she is pregnant. She's been seeing my brother, and she says the odds are that it's his baby. There is a slim

chance, however, that it's mine. No one knows she's pregnant but she and I. If the baby is mine, I will accept the responsibility and support it as I do our other children. But if it's my brother's, I intend to disown it.

Is there any way to tell whose baby it is after it's born? If there is no way to tell for sure, I want to do what's best for the baby. What do you suggest?—In Doubt

DEAR IN: Blood tests after the baby is born will not determine who the baby's father is — only who the baby's father ISN'T. Since you and the ease of doubtful paternity, your wife are still married, in it would be wise to accept the child as your own.

Dear Abby: My mother-in-law and I have a running discussion regarding the "normalcy" of her calling my wife three or four times a day, and expecting my wife to call her a similar number of times a day — each and every day!

To make matters worse, many of the calls wind up in arguments over petty things, which is bad for my wife's blood pressure.

When I tell my wife that I call my own mother only two or three times a week, even though I love her dearly, she claims I am "abnormal." Then she cites the case of a relative who calls his mother four times a day even though he is married and has two children. She considers that "normal" and I violently disagree.

Have you any helpful thoughts on this matter. — Abnormal Son-in-Law.

Dear AB: Quit going on about what's "normal" and what isn't, and stick to your own problem. If you feel that your wife's telephone conversations are too frequent and upsetting to her, then simply suggest that she limit them. The rest is up to her.



Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By Dr. WALTER ALVAREZ

When I was a young doctor just out of college, I worked in a clinic for poor people and was often distressed when I saw patients dying of the then fatal tuberculosis, knowing I could do nothing to save them. I also had the sorrow of seeing my brilliant college chum cut down a few months after graduation by tuberculosis. His able brother and talented sister also died, because their mother, who did not believe in germs, let the children play in the room where their grandmother, coughing terribly, was dying of tuberculosis.

Later, around 1945, medicines which could cure tuberculosis were discovered, and they worked so well that before long, for lack of patients, even big well-known sanatoria had to go out of business.

Today, tuberculosis is rarely thought of as a possible cause of symptoms involving the lungs, but this can be a mistake. Unfortunately, I read that often elderly people with a chronic tuberculous cough refuse to go to a doctor, and refuse even to have a free x-ray study made of their lungs.

What sometimes happens is that a person may have had tuberculosis in his youth and the tuberculous place on the lung became encapsulated and for years did not make any trouble. Then in the person's later years, it may break open, and the person again can pass on tuberculosis to those around him.

Today a person does not need to fear a diagnosis of tuberculosis, because he no longer has to be treated in a hospital, thanks to the effective drugs now available. Drugs such as Rifampin — the newest and perhaps the most effective anti-tuberculous drug — can reduce the number of tuberculous germs in a patient's sputum one to two weeks faster than any previous treatment. Also, the tuberculous patient does not have to rest in bed in isolation as he previously had to do.

It is unfortunate that some of the old fear of tuberculosis still exists, and some patients do not take their medicine as they should. If everyone who has tuberculosis were willing to be treated and cure his disease, we could wipe it out, as we have wiped out smallpox and polio.

ULCER CURE?

Back around 1925, stomach specialists found that ulcers, usually in the duodenum (the bowel just outside of the stomach), if cut out, often returned. With the hopes of improving the results of operations, surgeons started cutting the two vagus nerves that run from the brain to the stomach. This procedure was called "vagotomy."

My impression from talking to hundreds of patients so operated on was that cutting the nerves usually did not

help. The great Dr. Alton Ochsner of New Orleans has advised surgeons to give up vagotomy.

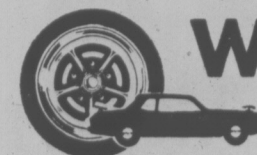
Dr. R. W. Postlethwait of Durham, N.C., says that recurrence rates of ulcers are highest after vagotomy, and also high after gastric resection (removal of most of the stomach).

I have read other papers by men who reported poor results with vagotomy. What is sad is that so often the nerve-cutting does not improve the results obtained with other operations for ulcer. My experience with many hundreds of patients with ulcer is that whenever I could help the patient to get rid of a worrisome

annoyance, he would get well overnight.

This was shown so well by a young soldier with perhaps the worst ulcer to treat I ever saw. He stayed perfectly well and free of his ulcer symptoms for three years during the Second World War, when he fought as a Marine in the South Pacific and ate poor food and slept on the ground.

When he returned from the war, he told me about being free of his ulcer — without the benefit of hospitalization, a soft diet, or an operation — and I asked him how he could explain it. He said, "Because my father could not get at me to upset and anger me."



WHEELS

By MICHAEL LAMM

Dear Mike:

I own a 1969 Corvette that's driving me to the poorhouse.

Not only is my insurance almost \$1,000 a year but when I took it in for a tuneup recently the dealer charged me \$139.50. I'm enclosing the bill. Is this fair?—Took

Dear Mike:

First, remember that you're living in one of the highest risk towns in the U.S. And driving one of the most expensive cars to insure. Insurance rates in San Francisco are out of sight anyway, especially if you've got a couple of tickets to your credit. Second, dealer service rates are also highest in the U.S. with some dealers charging \$28 to \$32 an hour for labor alone (parts are extra). So move.

Dear Mike:

Will the new 1975 American Motors (Laycock) overdrive fit into my 1973 Sportabout wagon? This would be with the V-8 engine—Overdriver.

Dear Mike:

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(You can write to MIKE LAMM at Times Family Desk, 2821 Douglas.)

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Tuesday, Nov. 26 By SIDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cycle is one of change, high-tension, creativity and deal-making with restless, intellectual people. You may almost be a human "suggestion box."

Means many will ask your opinion, offer opinions, and ask you to evaluate. Don't lose sense of humor! **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Family member needs more attention than usual. Handle complaint with velvet gloves. Don't compound effort. Stress maturity, understanding. Keep promise to one confined to home, hospital. Remember past favors, obligations. You are due for surprise — of pleasant variety.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be discriminating where promises, assignments are concerned. Key is practical choice, not pie-in-the-sky. Your desires may conflict with needs. Illusion is present — be poetic, not deceptive. Define terms. Be sure others quote you correctly. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Assume greater responsibility. Get money affairs in order. Deal with older persons who can pull strings of authority. Say "yes" to promotional opportunity. Another Cancer — and a Capricorn — could be in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good lunar aspect coincides now with chance to learn from one who has travelled, opportunity to express yourself to greater audience. Aries Libra and Sagittarius could be involved. You finish an important project. You find ways to reach beyond what appears to be a limitation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Occult, the hidden, the mysterious — these tend now to be emphasized. You respond, accept challenge, strive for greater independence. Money proposition that had been ob-

cured will be revealed. You get accounting and a valid offer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Measured pace should be advocated. Eschew sensationalism. There may be acres of diamonds in your own back yard. Meaning should become increasingly clear. One you really love is close — you just aren't aware of it!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversity. Deal with Gemini, Sagittarius types. Accent is on light touch, how to win friends and get your own way — despite the odds. Message received does contain pertinent information — if you read between the lines.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Love and problems that go with it — that's what is featured. Your emotions dominate — logic takes back seat to impulse. Enjoy feeling free without spending yourself to breaking point. Import of message will become crystal clear!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Family member plays quiz game. Means questions and answers may make you feel as if you are undergoing "third degree." Older person wants to call halt to promotional building plans. Be diplomatic — use reason to win your point. Assignment will be completed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message for valid hint. Relatives inject themselves into your plans. Trip, visit, message, call — these are all mingled into one area, which is generally confused. Balance and sense of humor become twin allies. Taurus, Libra figure prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent is on obtaining required material. You are able to choose with care and yet not appear overly cautious. You gain access to behind-scenes information. You could write your own scenario — and make it come true!

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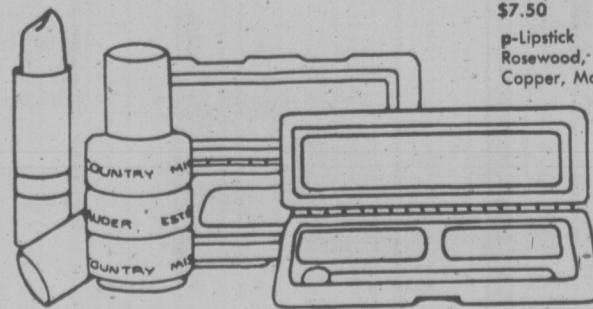
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Fifteen young people from Mexico and across Canada are part of the Canada World Youth Program

Mexican Fiesta for Saanich Firehall

By PAT DUFOUR

Times Staff



A Mexican fiesta in a Saanich firehall? Eliza Doolittle of My Fair Lady fame would certainly report: "Not bloody likely!"

But that's exactly what's planned in Saanich's old firehall on Shelbourne.

The "Mexican" get-together will be staged by the 15 young people living there until Dec. 16—seven of them Mexicans and the others from Quebec, Ontario and other Canadian provinces.

They all belong to Canada World Youth, a federal-funded organization designed to encourage communication between Canada and other countries through group living and period.

The fiesta is being planned to thank Mayor Ed Lum and others who made it possible for them to rent the old firehall for five weeks.

Leaders of the CWY group are Nick Bernardo of St. Catharines, Ont. and Genevieve Godet of Montreal. The group is one of four that attended a formation camp at Matane, Que. The other groups are now installed at Abbotsford, Campbell River and Burnaby.

Participants in the CWY program, now in its third year, must be between 16 and 20 and be prepared to live in close contact with others, bridging language barriers and gaining understanding of other country's cultures and philosophies.

A CWY grant allows each participant \$70 every two weeks, which has to cover all costs—travelling, board and food.

Genevieve explained they pool their resources to balance the budget, rotating teams cooking the meals.

"When the girls cook it's fish and steaks and things," she said. "When it's the boys' turn we have to settle for hot dogs."

One of the rules of the CWY program is that participants and leaders must work for community groups, receiving no payment.

Nick, who has been helping out the James Bay Community Council and is also carrying out research on drug use for Spectrum school, said:

"I've been doing the odd social work jobs, you know, playing chess with the bedridden and so on. But it takes real courage for the Mexicans to go out and find work when they can hardly speak any English yet."

In spite of the language barrier, in the week they've been here, each participant has found work—with the retarded, recycling depot, day-care centres, the Peakes Clinic for Handicapped Children and other agencies.

Elizabeth Mata, as an example, has chosen to work at a day-care centre and also hopes to help students learning Spanish at the University of Victoria.

Nick explained that, in addition to the no-payment edict there are other rules the group must observe.

There is to be no drug use, no hitchhiking, no co-habitation.

The language problem will be reversed in January when after a Christmas break, during which the Mexicans will spend the holidays at their co-workers' homes, the group heads for Mexico and a similar five-week session.

Nick, who now speaks English and Italian, says he will have an added bonus when his days with the group are over—a smattering of French and Spanish.

This is the first time a CWY group has worked in Victoria but Nick and the others said people they've contacted have made them welcome and understood what they're trying to accomplish.

And, as one young man from Chicoutimi said in labored English:

"Who would think we'd ever have luck enough to sleep in a two-truck garage!"

He had one regret.

"I wish the pole was still here—I would love to slide down one!"

Experience For Sale—To the Highest Bidder

SEATTLE (AP) For those who envy the other man's grass, a non-profit nature publication offers a novel opportunity to do some temporary grazing.

Called "Search For Experience," it's an annual affair sponsored by Pacific Search magazine. The format is simple—experiences are auctioned off to the highest bidder with the proceeds going to the magazine.

At the second annual event, \$50 bought the chance to explore lava caves with Dr. William R. Halliday, authority on volcanospeology and author of three books on caves.

Seven hundred dollars bought a two-day river trip in a hand-built war canoe with the curator of Indian art at the University of Washington; \$75 entitled someone to spend a day building igloos in the cascade mountains and for the same amount someone won the right to be guest monster on nightmare theater, a local television show.

"Our first auction last year was a tremendous success and we have many of the same people back," said Harriet Rice, editor and publisher of the eight-year-old periodical that details the Pacific Northwest's natural wonders.

"But it is an experience for both the winning bidder and the other person. Last year some of the authorities and experts were hesitant about it, but many of them are back again this year."

The idea grew from an auction where someone offered a field trip for bids, explained Sid Rice, director of finance and planning and husband of the publisher. "It got a good price," he said, "so Pacific Search decided to put together a whole program of experiences."

About 180 items were on the block and bidding brought in some \$25,000 in the second auction that started Friday night and ended early Saturday. Anyone could attend the \$30-a-person event, which included dinner. The bidding was open.

After the first auction, Mrs. Rice said, the magazine received calls from across the nation asking how to do it.

"None of the others were successful," she said. "I don't know if our success has to do with our region, our kind of magazine or what."

Most of the experiences were oriented toward the outdoors such as the highest

priced item—a \$1,000 "Arctic adventure for two," a land-air tour of Alaska including all but meals. Some were more suited to the armchair adventurer, such as four tickets to any one of the 1975 University of Washington football games.

And at least one didn't strike anyone's fancy. It was a bicycle journey to Vancouver, a roundtrip distance of about 300 miles.

BUDGET 'SHAFTED' WORKING PEOPLE

WELLAND (CP) The trade-union movement will not hold back on wage demands for 1975, the vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) said at the weekend.

Shirley Carr, speaking at an inflation seminar, said the CLC will not accept being told by government that wages should be frozen to fight inflation.

"She said working people were 'shafted' by the federal budget of Finance Minister John Turner."

She said that unless government gets tough with food processors, food chains and oil companies, working people

will continue to face economic hardship.

Carr said the working man is often blamed for increasing inflation problems because of wage demands.

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Greyhounds Run As Strike Ends

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)

Greyhound buses across the United States idled by a one-week strike were back on the road again today after tentative agreement on a new contract which a union official said provides a 16-per-cent increase in wages and benefits over three years.

"It's approximately a six per cent increase over the board, including pension benefits and everything else, retroactive to Nov. 1," said William Drummitt, president and

business agent for Local 1233, Amalgamated Transit Union.

The tentative agreement, reached Sunday, also provides for an overall raise of five per cent in 1975 and again in 1976, he said.

Some 16,000 drivers and related employees, who walked out Nov. 18, began reporting to work within hours of the accord. Ratification votes by 31 union locals across the country were expected to be completed "in about three weeks."

The strike had shut down regularly scheduled routes for the bus company, which serves an average 190,000 passengers each day. Buses first began moving again in Buffalo, N.Y., Greyhound officials said. A check of terminals here and in other parts of the U.S. showed that some of the first runs were made without passengers.

All scheduled coaches were to be back in operation today, company officials said.

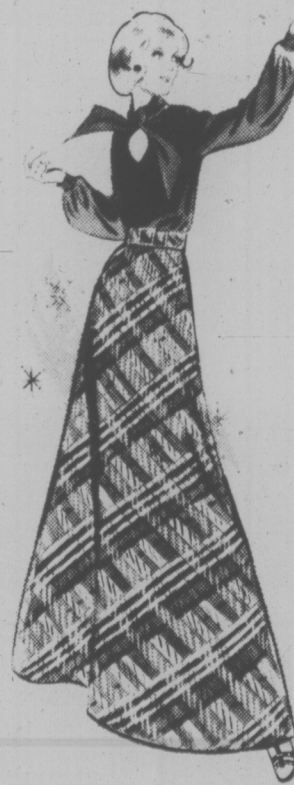
Drivers had been paid about \$5.35 an hour or 21.8 cents a mile, whichever was greater, under a contract which expired Oct. 31, Drummitt said. An earlier reported figure of \$5.76 an hour was in error, he added.

Draftees Finish

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Army says it has become an all-volunteer force "for all practical purposes" for the first time since 1940. The army's last 2,500 draftees were due for discharge by Friday, although a spokesman said an undetermined number of the men may have chosen to finish their full two-year terms rather than accept early release.

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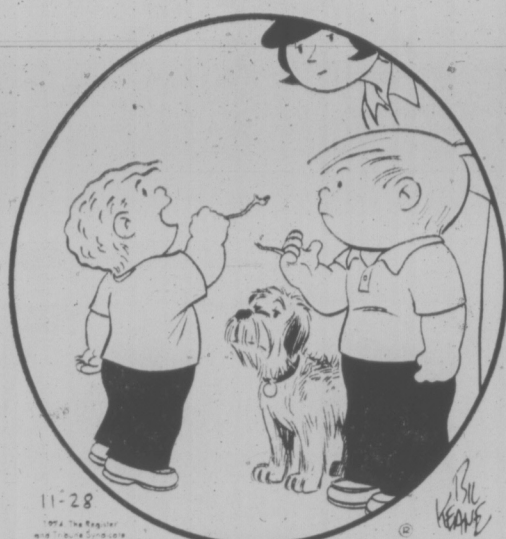
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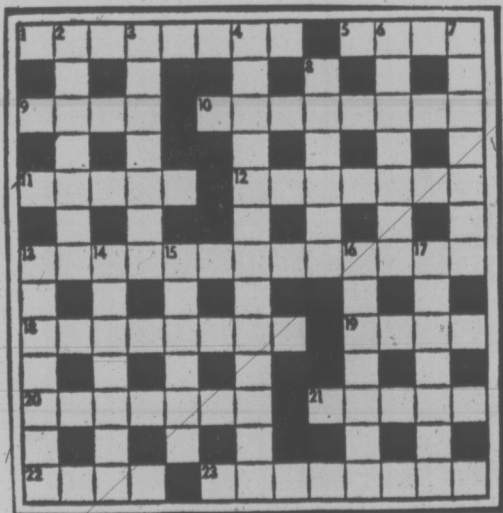
ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Catching on
 - Iraqi
 - Betrays
 - Nominate
 - Glum
 - Tackle
 - Teaser
 - Ibid

- DOWN**
- Operetta
 - Genuine
 - Ideal
 - Distressed
 - Chianti
 - Apiece
 - Trend
 - Mint

CLUES

- ACROSS**
- Influenced but isn't sincere (3)
 - Instrument that keeps on monotonously? (4)
 - How often is it seen in concert programmes? (4)
 - It's clear father should return to being what he is (8)
 - Vacillate like somebody giving a greeting? (3)
 - Embrace ten fuddled by strong drink (7)
 - A producer of toothless grins? (6, 7)
 - A number made a sound like thunder and booke up (8)
 - Frill doesn't sound at all elegant (4)
 - Predominant part left at aerodrome (7)
 - She is quite insane in the morning (5)
 - Stubborn creature gets theologian out of muddle (4)
 - Continues getting profit (8)
- DOWN**
- Sound of trumpets heralding food for the devoted supporter (7)
 - Part of bad weather? (7)
 - Urgent correspondence from someone who hires out fast trains? (7, 6)
 - Keep Ali resembling a primate (7)
 - Regular features of the conjuror's talk to native leader (7)
 - The staff must be important (6)
 - Rant about medical errors (7)
 - Real nut belonging to neither party (7)
 - Old England on bail (6)
 - Apposite European letter (7)
 - When not on duty the worker is ungraciously curt (3-4)



SOLUTION TUESDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Two of the principles of defensive play are "second hand low" and "third hand high." That is, the second hand to play usually plays a low card (unless he can promote a trick for himself by playing a high card), and third hand usually plays high. (If he doesn't, fourth hand will win the trick cheaply.)

But, on occasion, paradoxical though it may appear, second hand will deliberately play high, even though he has no expectation of winning the trick or creating a future trick for himself. Such was the case in today's deal.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♦AK
♥AKQJ103
♦AK5
♣J5

WEST

♦J862
♥7
♦QJ109
♠A843

EAST

♦105
♥9865
♦743
♠Q962

SOUTH

♦Q9743
♥42
♦862
♠K107

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass 2♥ Pass
2NT Pass 3♥ Pass
3NT Pass 4NT Pass
6NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

South's two notrump response was, of course, a negative bid, showing a poor hand. His subsequent rebid of three notrump showed a very poor hand. When North then bid four notrump, he stated that he could fulfill this contract all by himself; and that if South had a little bit of strength, the latter should bid a small slam. South, possessing a king and a queen, felt that these two cards were sufficient to contract for 12

tricks. So he bid six notrump. After dummy's king of diamonds had captured the opening lead, South cashed the board's ace and king of spades. It was South's hope that East had the queen of clubs. If such were the case, then by leading a low club off the board and inserting the ten-spot, either the ten-spot would win the trick, or West would win with the ace, thereby creating an entry to the South hand via the club king. On his queen of spades, South could then discard dummy's five of diamonds.

But East spiked declarer's hope. On the lead of the club five, East put up the queen. If South now played the king, West would take his ace and South could never enter his hand, since dummy had the singleton jack of clubs remaining. And so declarer incurred a one-trick set.

Another apparent paradox would have developed if the jack of clubs had been led off dummy at trick two. In this case, the winning play by East would have been to play low (not covering an honor with an honor). West would permit the jack to win—and, once again, South could not enter his hand to cash the spade queen.

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FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Today we have a regular Magic Square. It's an even number of consecutive positive numbers arranged in a checkerboard style square. Each column, each row, and each diagonal adds up to the same magic total.

In this case that magic total happens to be just five times the smallest number in the square. So what must it be?

(Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: LADY

Pilots Approve Pact

MONTREAL (CP) — Some 60.9 per cent of 1,500 Air Canada pilots have ratified a tentative contract agreement signed with Air Canada Nov. 1, the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association (CALPA) announced.

The 18-month agreement, retroactive to June 2, 1974, provides an immediate 10-per-cent salary increase and a further seven-per-cent in-

crease by the time the contract expires.

Under a contract that expired June 1, salaries ranged from \$9,000 a year for junior pilots to \$30,000 for senior men.

The pilots had previously voted 91-per-cent in favor of strike action after rejecting a contract offer giving them a 10-per-cent increase retroactive to June and a further six-per-cent over the life of the agreement.

UNMARRIED MOMS NOT BEAUTIES

LONDON (TNS) — Unmarried mothers will be banned in future from taking part in the Miss World beauty contest, Eric Morley, managing director of Mecca, which organizes the contest, said Sunday night.

He said there were plans to modify the rules which now stipulate that the title-holder may be separated from her child or children while performing her Miss World role.

Morely denied that the change had anything to do with Friday's victory of the British contestant, Miss Helen Morgan, who is the unmarried mother of an 13-month-old boy.

Miss Morgan's victory has aroused controversy in some quarters and some rival contestants charged that the judges were biased in her favor because of her unmarried mother status.

PEANUTS



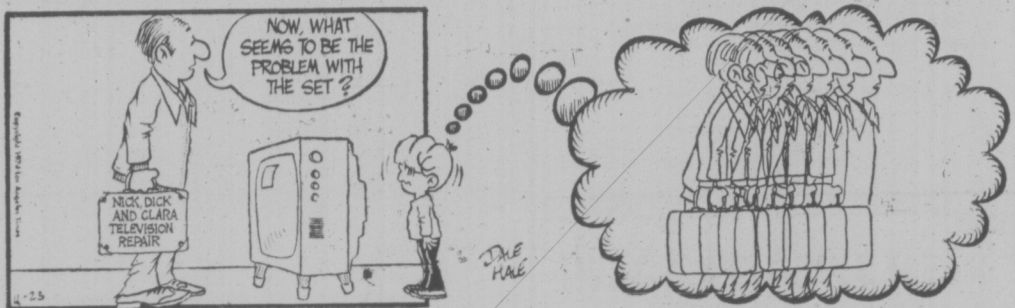
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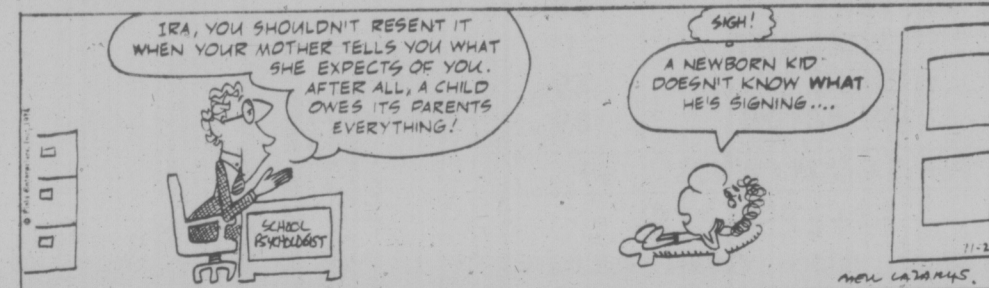
FIGMENTS



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



ST. FRANCIS RISES AGAIN

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — The body of St. Francis Xavier, an intrepid Jesuit missionary who lived more than 400 years ago, was exposed for public veneration in India on Saturday, perhaps for the last time.

The exposition in Goa, the former Portuguese enclave on India's west coast, was inaugurated with a Roman Catholic pontifical mass.

Church authorities in Goa have said that the present exposition may be the last be-

cause the body shows signs of deterioration. The exposition will last till January.

The Press Trust of India news agency reported that the body looks more like a clay figure with cracked skin exposing the skull and bones at various places.

Records show St. Francis travelled in India and other parts of Asia between 1542 and 1552, when he died on the south coast of China. His body was later brought to Goa by his followers. He was canonized in 1622.

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RYAN
died Saturday

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Unexplained movements of pictures, dinner plates and furniture at a home here have officials mystified. But churchmen aren't yet ready to talk about supernatural forces.

"Dinner plates started rattling, pictures were jumping off the wall, a TV fell over and a big heavy leather chair jumped at least six inches off the floor," Fire Chief John Gleason said in an interview Sunday.

Gleason said his men made the observations Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Goodie and their 10-year-old daughter.

Police said they were called to the house when Mrs. Goodie said shortly after arriving they asked for fire department assistance.

Gleason said there was no immediate explanation for the disturbances which continued periodically throughout the day.

LEROY, Mich. — State police are searching for a sticky-fingered thief who made a honey of a heist Saturday.

Police said someone pilfered 13 beehives from a farm near here.

The hives, said the owner, were filled with 1,500 pounds of honey—plus the bees.

The owner said he was stung to the tune of \$1,000.

that quantity of liquor. Burton replied: "You start at midnight and keep on and on and on. You don't eat, or do anything very much except drink."

Of his experience he commented: "We all know we are going towards an inevitable doom and it is interesting to go deliberately towards it and then withdraw."

NEW YORK — Cornelius Ryan, author of popular Second World War histories in-

cluding *The Longest Day* and *The Last Battle*, died Saturday at the age of 54.

His best-selling book was *The Longest Day*, a mammoth work on the allied invasion of Normandy in 1944. It sold 10 million copies in English and foreign-language hardcover editions.

Both *The Longest Day* and *The Last Battle*, the story of the fall of Berlin in 1945, were published in Reader's Digest where Ryan had worked as a roving editor since 1965. Ryan, born in Dublin June 5, 1920, began writing on music and drama. He went to England when the Second World War broke out to serve as secretary to a member of parliament and became a war correspondent in 1942, first with Reuters and then with the London Daily Telegraph. He covered the remainder of the European war up to the fall of Berlin. He then went to the Pacific to report the final months of the war for Time, Inc.

NEW YORK — The new Monopoly king is Alvin "Big Al" Aldridge, who wound up with every piece of property on the board in the finals of the Second Annual World Monopoly Championship at the St. Regis Hotel here Saturday.

Aldridge is a 23-year-old accounting major at Sinclair Community College in Dayton, Ohio. Stunned by

his overwhelming victory just 15 minutes before the final whistle, Aldridge said "it's really beyond words."

Aldridge could have won his title a little quicker, he said, but he preferred to buy out some of his three opponents' property to keep them in the game a little longer.

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HARROW BOMBED

LONDON (AP) — A fire bomb badly damaged a dormitory at Harrow school early today and police said they were questioning a pupil at the exclusive West London boarding school. No injuries were reported.

A spokesman said police believed the attack on the 18th century Grove House was the result of a grudge.

"This is a local matter," he said. "We are not looking for the Irish Republican Army or any other terrorist organization."

Geoffrey Treasure, Grove House master, told reporters 62 boys were sleeping in the house when the alarm was sounded in the early morning. Three gasoline bombs were thrown into a public room from a fire escape, he said.

Among the boys in the dormitory were the Earl of Tyrone, 16, son of the Marquess of Waterford, an Irish peer, and David Macmillan, grandson of former Conservative prime minister Harold Macmillan and son of former employment minister Maurice Macmillan.

"We are very lucky that the fire drill worked very well and everybody was out of the building within one minute," Treasure said.

The entire top floor of the building was destroyed and common rooms on lower floors were damaged.

Firemen fought the blaze for more than an hour before it was brought under control.

CHRISTMAS LABELS HELP MAIL

Safe, quick delivery of Christmas mail can be assured with the use of destination labels now being sent out, the Canada Post Office said today.

These labels segregate local mail from out of town.

Besides separating Victoria mail from letters going elsewhere, city residents should sort first class letters from the unsealed ones which just take 6-cent stamps.

Air parcels to many parts of the world should be sent by Nov. 29 and Dec. 6 at the latest.

Canadian mail deadlines are Dec. 13 for out of town letters and Dec. 17 for local delivery.

By ROB BULL
Times Quebec Bureau

QUEBEC — The Quebec Liberal party convention tossed around the hot potato of compulsory no-fault auto insurance last weekend before giving it one final shove back to the party's policy commission.

Drivers in the province have long been faced with the highest auto-insurance premiums in Canada.

A provincial commission of inquiry recommended late last year that a complete no-fault insurance plan be started in Quebec to apply to all provincial citizens.

It also recommended that complementary insurance be made available for greater protection.

Reginald Boucher, chairman of the legal committee of the party's policy commission said "basically we accepted the report's suggestion that owning a car involves more than simply the duty of an individual to behave as a reasonable man, it involves a social risk."

But the party's legal commission felt that the inquiry's recommendations would result in lower than adequate

individual protection, thus requiring the purchase of complementary insurance with a consequent premium even higher than those currently being paid here.

Boucher also said that most Quebecers preferred dealing with insurance brokers rather than buying their policies over the counter.

Also considered was the group he described as the fault-finding industry, the 100,000 Quebec law firms and insurance company employees involved in establishing fault in car accidents.

So the policy committee recommended a mixed insurance system, partly no-fault with respect to certain kinds of indemnity such as salary loss, and partly fault for other kinds of loss.

Committee members felt they had worked out some proposals which gave Quebecers better insurance protection at a more reasonable cost and would still permit the lawyers of the fault industry and insurance brokers to remain at the work they knew best.

Delegates told the policy commission to keep on study-

Pioneer 11 Nears Major Obstacle

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Pioneer 11 entered Jupiter's intense radiation field today and sped toward a major space obstacle — the crossing of a million-mile-per-hour solar wind.

Scientists said the 500-pound spacecraft would encounter the dangerous "bow shock wave" between now and Wednesday. The phenomenon is caused by the collision of Jupiter's magnetic field and the solar wind and is much like the wake created by a boat through water.

Pioneer's instruments were working perfectly as the craft's speed picked up to 23,310 m.p.h. en route to a

rendezvous one week from today with the stormy orange and grey-striped planet, now only 4.8 million miles distant.

"We are now seeing internal 'relativistic' electrons from Jupiter," said Dr. John Simpson, a Pioneer experimenter from the University of Chicago. "These are particles having almost the speed of light with energies from three to 300 million electron volts."

He said the bursts show intensity variations timed with Jupiter's high speed rotation. The inner magnetic field and radiation belts, he said, extend out well over one million miles and also rotate with the planet.

\$69,000 Grant

DUNCAN — The federal government has given \$69,000 to the Cowichan Indian Co-operative under the Agriculture and Rural Development Act.

The co-op, which officially opened Saturday in Duncan, has been working since 1968 supplying Indian and white communities in the area with farm produce. It's the second ARDA grant for the co-op.

Members want to expand farms which yield forage crops and small fruits on the Cowichan Indian Reserve.

The project would develop 500 acres.

Organization of the co-op by the Cowichan Indian Band has

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Tulips... By Any Other Name!

On the day that late chrys-anthemums had their petals badly browned by night frost (27 degs. F. air temperature, and 20 degs. F. at ground level at our place), emerging leaves of the fall coliciums were seen.

The flowers belonging to these bulbs were ethereal lavender colored crocus-like globes in late August and all through September.

They had no leaves then, and newcomers to the coast as well as new gardeners were properly impressed with the magic.

The leaves now coming through the soil are part of the normal cycle of this fine plant. Although they appear as circles of dark green wrappings this early, little more growth is seen until late winter when a tremendous spurt of energy takes them to a length of 12 or 14 inches

with a five-inch width during May.

Now and in late winter, the circular folding of leaf tips in the wet soil reminds us of tulip leaves when they first begin growing and these are to be.

Many an Easterner has exclaimed about tulips beginning to grow in winter.

What a marvellous climate we have in Victoria-but these are not tulips they're coliciums, species.

The leaves are unlikely to grow above the ground so run little risk of frost damage.

A few of the winter bulbs are faking leaves too, chionodoxa and isheion are two which come early, both blue.

Any day will see the fragrant and lovely iris, un-guileless as daisies as a rainbow yet able to stand firmly against the cold of late No-

vember. With a spray of yellow Winter-lasmine, this blue iris is an unimaginable surprise for newcomers to find in a garden they may have acquired this year.

A new owner must constantly be watching for plants coming into growth or flowering during mild spells in our winters.

The first winter you won't know what to expect but you will learn the names of things as they come. Remember too where they are, for some plants die down in spring to be seen no more until the following fall.

The fragrant Witch Hazel, Hamamelis mollis, is a November blooming shrub. The buds are there now if the plant received enough watering in early summer to make the new shoots on which flowers appear.

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Double Sell-Out for La Boheme

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Opera has always been able
to find an audience in Victoria
so it is not surprising that
Victoria Symphony Society in
bringing the Canadian Opera
Company for a pair of per-
formances has achieved a
double sell-out.

La Boheme, this year's tour
choice, is also one of the most

popular in the operatic reper-
toire.
Puccini's work, less highly
colored as to plot than many
but overflowing with lovely
and evocative music, gets
handsome treatment from
this company of excellent
singers and musicians.

The lead roles are, of
course, double cast. This eve-
ning's performance will have
Glyn Evans, Peter Barza,
Ann Cooper and Deborah
Jeans singing the roles of Ro-
dolfo, Marcello, Mimì and
Musetta.

At Sunday's performance
what was impressive was not
only the exceptional vocal
quality, but also the balance
and uniformity throughout the
cast.

Barbara Collier's Mimì was
altogether a delight; a voice,
full, warm and glowing in
every octave of its range,
smooth and effortless in pro-
duction, fine diction.

All this and a delicate
beauty of face and figure to
create an illusion more per-
fect than most, of the con-
sumptive heroine.

John Arab is an artist well

known to Canadian Opera
goers and his splendid tenor
supported by a compre-
hensive technique and an ex-
cellent presence, provided a
convincing Rodolfo.

Among his fellow Bohemi-
ans, Avo Kittask's rich bar-
itone and outstanding dramat-
ic ability and former Victori-
an Ron Bermingham's fine
resonant basso were major at-
tributes of the performance.

To Musetta, a rewarding
role in its liveliness and
warmth, Carol Anne Curry
brought a vivacious person-
ality and an affecting, lovely so-
prano voice.

The production is authorita-
tively conducted by Errol Gay
and the orchestra is highly
competent. But the one flaw
is that it often outweighs the
singers. Part of this may be
due to the Royal Theatre pit,
which is neither deep nor
large enough.

But a better balance should
have been possible and hope-
fully will be found by tonight.
At times on Sunday it seemed
that a contest was taking
place between the orchestra

and the singers. A contest
that too often was won by the
orchestra.

Dramatically speaking the
performance seemed to have
been directed by Jan Robes
without much feeling for the
high romance and passion of
the story. The love scenes,
particularly in the first act
had a tinge of awkwardness
which one would not expect
from these artists.

The scenery is efficient but
not productive of much atmo-
sphere. In costuming there is
a serious fault for the po-
verty-stricken Mimì looks
more like a prosperous mid-
wife.

AOMORI (Reuter) — Work-
men began today dismantling
facilities at this port designed
for Japan's first nuclear-po-
wered ship, Mutsu, following
demands by fishermen and
residents that the trouble-
plagued vessel berth else-
where.

The government also
agreed that facilities at Aomori
for the nuclear reactor on
the ship would be trans-
ferred within 2½ years. It
was some of these facilities
that workmen began to dis-
mantle today, officials of Ja-
pan's nuclear-ship develop-
ment agency said.

The government has not yet
found a new home port for the
Mutsu.

During the experimental
Sango ship's first ocean trials
in September, it sprung radio-
active leaks through a de-
fective steel reactor shield.

This stepped up local op-
position to the ship—mainly
from fishermen fearing polli-
ution of their fishing grounds.
The 8,550-ton Mutsu re-
turned here last month—but
only after the government
promised to find a new berth
for the vessel within six
months.

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Capone Dies

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Capone, brother of Chicago
gangster Al Capone, has died
in a nursing home at Hurley,
Wis., at the age of 81. Al Ca-
pone died in 1947. A sister and
two other brothers still are
alive.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE is hereby given that an
application will be made to the
Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name
pursuant to the provisions of the
Change of Name Act, by me
Brenda-Dawne Hume, of 407 Meares
Street in the City of Victoria in the
Province of British Columbia. To change
my name from Brenda-Dawne Hume to
Brenda-Dawne Weigand Hume
dated this 19th day of November, A.D.
1974

Brenda-Dawne Hume

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
PHILIP GEORGE CLACK,
deceased.

CREDITORS and others having claims
against the Estate of Philip George
Clack, deceased, formerly of Victoria,
British Columbia are required to send
full particulars of such claims to the
Canada Trust Company, 600 View Street,
Victoria, British Columbia on or before
the 30th day of December, 1974, after
which date the Estate's assets will be
distributed, having regard only to claims
that have been received.

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LAND REGISTRY ACT
Section 162
In the Matter of Kathleen Muriel
Willerton, Certificate of Title 157528-1
and in the matter of the Western 1/2 of
Lot 10, Block 13, Section 26, Victoria
District, Plan 116

Proof having been filed in my office of
the loss of said Certificate, I hereby give
notice of my intention at the expiration
of 14 days from the first publication
hereof to issue to the above-named,
a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of
such lost Certificate.

Any person having information with
reference to such lost certificate is re-
quested to communicate with the under-
signed.

Dated this 19th day of November, 1974
at the Land Registry Office, Victoria,
B.C.

H.T. KENNEDY
Registrar
Victoria Land
Registration District.

THE CORPORATION OF THE
DISTRICT OF OAK BAY
NOTICE OF A
PUBLIC HEARING
ON AN AMENDMENT
TO THE ZONING BYLAW

NOTICE is hereby given that all per-
sons who deem their interest in property
affected by the provisions of the proposed
"ZONING BYLAW, 1974," being
Bylaw No. 2066 of The Corporation of the
District of Oak Bay, will be afforded an
opportunity to be heard before the
Municipal Council on the matters con-
tained therein at a Public Hearing to be
held in the Council Chamber, Municipal
Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on Monday,
December 2, 1974, commencing at 7:45
p.m.

The proposed Bylaw repeals the "Zon-
ing Bylaw, 1973" and nine amending
bylaws which are now consolidated un-
der this Bylaw, and amends legal
descriptions where new subdivision
plans have been registered since the
adoption of the "Zoning Bylaw, 1973."

A copy of the proposed Bylaw may be
inspected at the Municipal Hall, Oak
Bay, B.C., any weekday except Satur-
day, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and
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JEAN L. MACQUEEN,
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Coach Gets Nicked

By The Canadian Press

Nick Iannone wasn't behind
the bench to watch his Pen-
tition Broncos drop a British Co-
lumbia Junior Hockey League game Saturday.

Iannone, the Pentition
coach, was elected from the
contest at 13:55 of the third
period for vigorously protest-
ing a penalty call. Chilliwack
Bruins scored twice in the
last six

New Parksman Will 'Listen'

British Columbians are getting more say in the planning and development of parks, says Robert Ahrens, newly-appointed associate deputy minister in the department of recreation and conservation.

The appointment was announced by Recreation and Conservation Minister Jack Radford on the weekend but Ahrens won't take over until Jan. 1. He has been director of the branch for several years.

In the past organized groups were content to recommend areas for parks but left their development and style to the parks branch, Ahrens said.

"On the whole they seemed to be satisfied with the way we were developing our parks," he said in an interview. "But now people want more input on how and to what degree they should be developed. This is a new trend and we are listening."

Commenting on Radford's statements that the workload of the department is increasing yearly, Ahrens pointed out the department is responsible for diversified interests and resources.

"We are responsible for fisheries, the Provincial Museum, conservation of wildlife, parks, plus recreation," he said. "We also have to work with other departments, like forestry and hydro, in planning recreation activities."

"The public is expecting more and more from us."



AHRENS
... people's input

Ahrens, 48, a native of Nelson, graduated from the University of British Columbia as a forestry engineer. He began work in government with the B.C. Forest Service and is a registered professional forester.

He has had 26 years of experience in park and outdoor recreation management.

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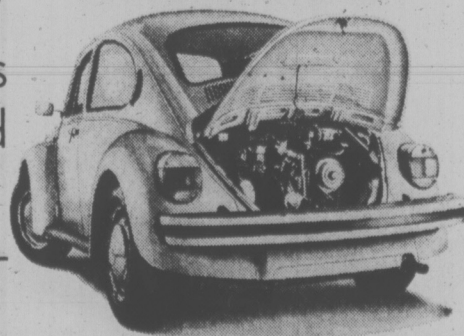
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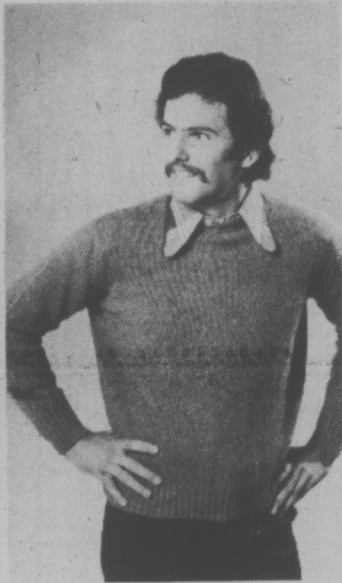
CHRISTMAS Sale Days



Holiday skirts from Marjorie Hamilton. A) Long 4 gore printed skirt of acrylic. B) A-line long skirt of black polyester with a raised windowpane check. C) Long 4 gore skirt of Trevira polyester and wool in black, brown or camel. Sizes 10-18.
Sale Price, each **19.99**



Charm Bracelets Beautiful sterling silver bracelets fashioned in a heavy link design with sturdy box catches. The perfect gift for young or old.



Fully fashioned Shetland sweaters. Warm, cozy sweaters of the finest Shetland wool. With crew neck and saddle shoulders. Choose natural, grey, ~~new~~ blue or camel. S.M.L.XL. A hard-to-beat gift idea!

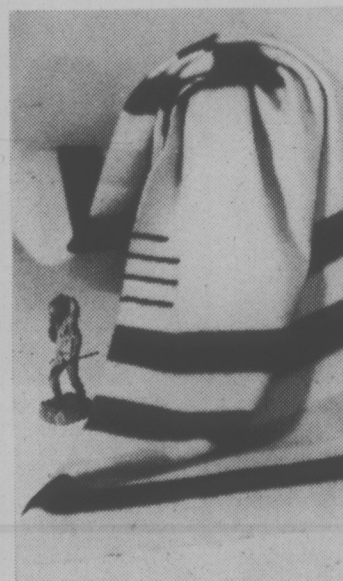
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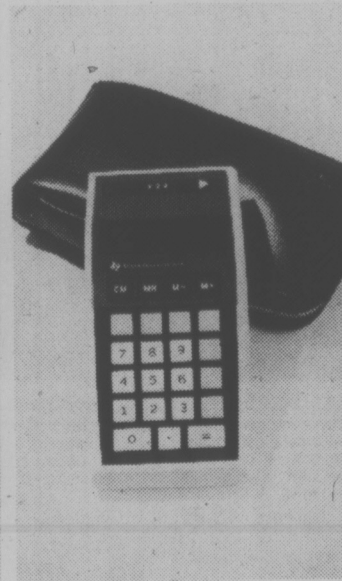
Name Brand dress shirts. Smartly tailored shirts come in plain shades or fancy patterns, most with single button cuffs. And they're permanent press, too. Necks 14½, 17, sleeves 32-35.



Hitch Hiker flannel pants. Dressy pants of polyester/rayon, in brown, grey, black, and pearl grey. Smartly styled with a wide waist band and six button front. Sizes 28-36.



Hudson's Bay 4 point blankets. These famous Hudson's Bay blankets are woven in England of 100% wool, and they're specially priced for Christmas. Double bed size only, in multi-stripped, scarlet, or gold.



The 2550 Calculator from Texas Instruments. Features live memory system, floating or fixed decimal to 2 or 4 places, 4 functions plus percentage key, and automatic constant. Operates on rechargeable batteries or AC cord.



Boxed shirt 'n' tie gift sets. These smartly coordinated shirt 'n' tie sets (plain shirt/fancy tie) come in shades of navy, powder oyster, chocolate, light beige, and green sizes S.M.L.XL. Shirts are cotton/polyester.

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Hudson's Bay Company



CHRISTMAS



2-1 Long quilted robe. A cozy long sleeve robe of nylon tricot in colourful patterns. Button front and 3 way belt. S.M.L.
Sale Price **18.99**
Sleepwear

2-2 Long fleecy robe. Cuddle up in lace trimmed robe of brushed acetate/nylon in pink or blue. Comfortable and easy care, and a great bargain. S.M.L.
Sale Price **18.99**

2-3 Long smoked robe. A pretty, feminine look in fleecy acetate/nylon with lace trim at collar and cuffs and smoked bodice. Yellow or coral. S.M.L.
Sale Price **18.99**

2-4 Warm fleece duster. Brushed acetate/nylon in pink or blue, with lace trim and drawstring bodice. Washable and easy care. S.M.L.
Sale Price **15.99**

2-5 The comfortable, casual Gown. Relaxed loungewear for any time of day, in silky polyester/acetate. Choose from two styles in a wide range of prints. One size fits all.
Sale Price **7.99**



2-6 The luxurious mink jacket. The ultimate gift... in pastel, sapphire, pearl, or dark ranch mink. 26 inch length with neat border and notch collar, all of semi-let out female pelts of Canada Majestic quality. Sizes 10 to 18.
Sale Price **\$1089**
Fur Salon



2-7 Canadian mink stoles. Six skin stoles with elegant styling, in pastel, pearl, or sapphire mink. Perfect for the petite figure.
Sale Price **\$449**
Fur Salon



2-8 Leather pant coats. Two missy and three junior styles. Double and single breasted designs with belts and half belts. Red, denim blue, bone, saddle and chocolate, sizes 10 to 18 and 9 to 15.
Sale Price, each **115.99**
Coats



2-9 The Jeunesse fashion shirt. A great basic for the layered look. Made by F.I.T.S., in various colourful prints. Sizes 7 to 13.
Sale Price **11.99**
Jeunesse



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Sale Price, each **19.99**



2-11 Polyester Soft Shirt by Elite. A soft 'n' pretty dotted shirt in navy/white, blue/white, or pink/white, sizes 12 to 20.
Sale Price **13.99**
Sportswear



2-12 "Ultressa" Soft Shirt by Elite. Silky polyester with a raised windowpane pattern and removable bow. A versatile, super-smart shirt, in white, red, or yellow. 10 to 18.
Sale Price **13.99**
Sportswear



2-13 Silky Qiana nylon shirt by Elite. Soft, sensuous Qiana in a plaquet front shirt with smart turn-back cuffs. White, beige, pink, or blue, sizes 10 to 18.
Sale Price **13.99**
Sportswear



2-14 Scoop necked top by Better Blouse. Dressy Ban-Lon knit top with back zipper. Choose white, black, or red, sizes S.M.L. A perfect top for holiday fashions.
Sale Price **9.99**
Sportswear



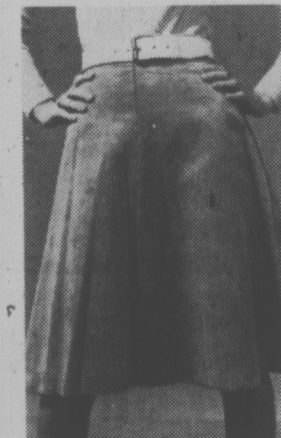
2-15 Sporty knit coordinates. All in easy-care acrylic, in bone, green or coral, sizes S.M.L. A) Embroidered, belted cardigan. Sale Price **13.99**. B) Matching V-neck vest, **9.99**. C) A-line skirt. Sale Price **10.99**
The Sweater Shop



2-16 Fisherman knit cardigans. A cozy, winter warm-up in easy-care acrylic. Natural coloured knit that goes well with all your fashions. S.M.L.
Sale Price **11.99**
The Sweater Shop



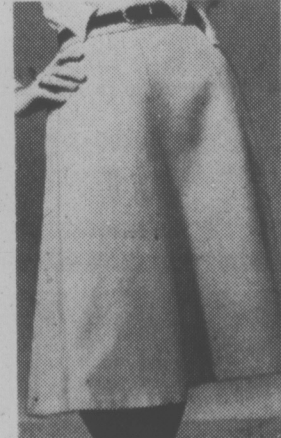
2-17 Elegant Luxe Sweaters. Glittering Luxe metallic knit. A) Full sleeved pullover with "U" neck, balloon sleeves with deep cuffs, and self belt. B) Mock turtle neck with balloon sleeves and ribbed cuffs. Both in gold or silver colours. S.M.L.
Sale Price, each, **14.99**
The Sweater Shop



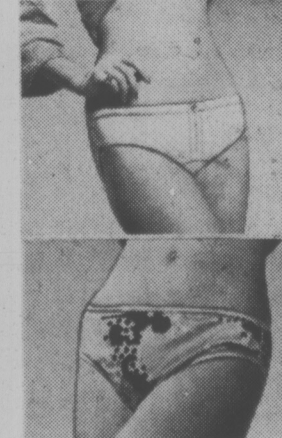
2-18 Belted corduroy skirts. A great look for juniors, at an unbeatable price. In the new 25 inch length, 100% cotton, in rust, brown, navy, or green. Sizes 7 to 15.
Sale Price **10.99**
Kinetica



2-19 Junior look hooded sweaters. A super new style in washable acrylic knit, zip front, in Fall shades. Sizes S.M.L.
Sale Price **8.99**
Kinetica



2-20 Great looking gabardine skirts. Rayon/Polyester in navy, rust, green, or brown, with the new longer length. A terrific fashion buy! Sizes 7 to 15.
Sale Price **10.99**
Kinetica



2-21 Stuff a stocking with briefs and bikini! A) Antron nylon briefs by Hanna in white, pink, blue, or nude. Sale Price **1.19**. B) Applique bikinis of 100% nylon in white, pink, blue, nude. Sale Price **4 for 3.99**. Arnel Triacetate print bikinis. Sale Price **4 for 3.99**.
Underfashions



2-22 Glamorous holiday separates. Black velveteen blazer, sizes 8 to 16. Sale Price **17.99**. Soft bow blouse in white, ecru, black, blue, or pink nylon knit, 8-16. Sale Price **10.99**. Palazzo pants in easy-care polyester, black only. 8-16. Sale Price **13.99**
Fashion Two/Budget Sportswear



2-23 A glittering party duo. Shining Luxe metallic sweater in black/silver or white/silver, sizes S.M.L. Sale Price **7.99**. Long polyester crepe skirt with button front, black only. 8-16. Sale Price **13.99**
Fashion Two/Budget Sportswear

At the Bay, fashion is a look — not a price!

Sale Days



3-1 Scarves These 27 inch 100% polyester scarves are a fabulous fashion supplement to any woman's wardrobe. Choose from an assortment of patterns and fashion prints.
Sale Price 3.99
Fashion Accessories



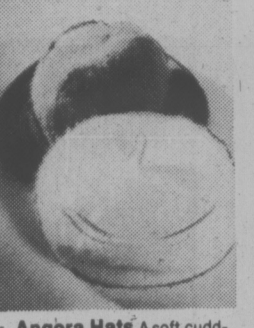
3-2 Bubble Umbrellas Clear vinyl umbrellas with colored trims. It's the gift that is ideal for a British Columbia Christmas.
Sale Price 3.99
Fashion Accessories



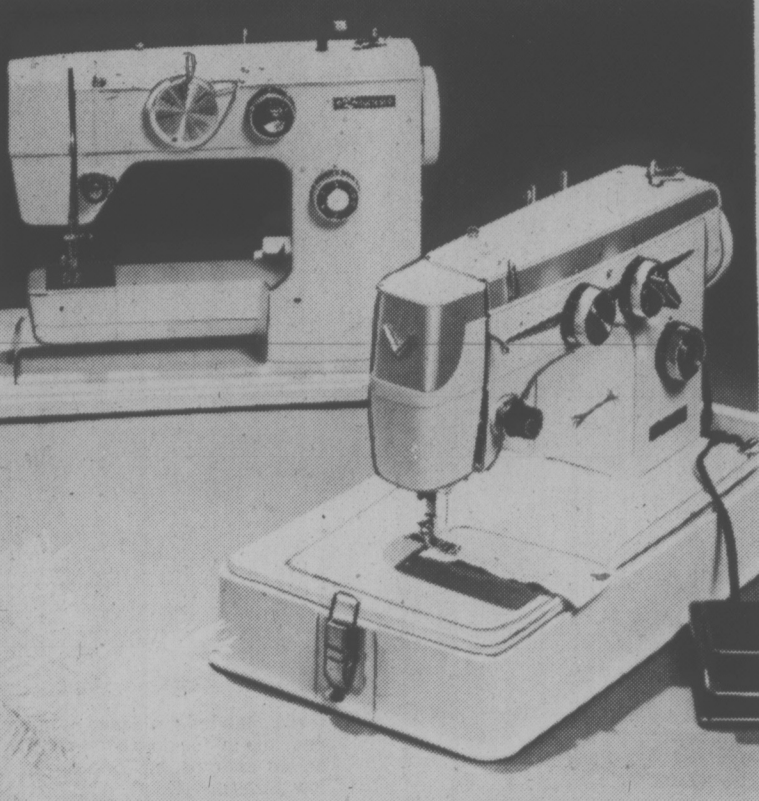
3-3 Shearling Slippers Wouldn't any woman love to slip her cold or tired feet into a cozy pair of closed-in slippers? Like these, in pink, red, or champagne shearling.
Sale Price 5.99
Fashion Accessories



3-4 Lined Vinyl Gloves When it's cold and raining outdoors, a lined pair of gloves is the answer for keeping fingers nimble. Brown, or black vinyl, lined for extra warmth.
Sale Price 3.99
Fashion Accessories

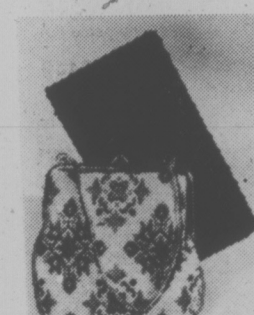


3-5 Angora Hats A soft cuddly angora hat would please any woman, young or old. They're perfect for winter wearing, in camel, black, brown, white, green or bone.
Sale Price 8.99
Fashion Accessories

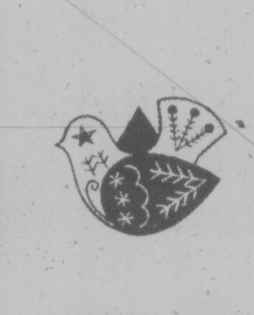


3-35 Baycrest Open Arm Portable Sewing Machine Top quality lightweight machine has built in stretch stitches, blind hemmer, and automatic buttonholer. Twin needle operation and triple needle position allow you fifteen decorative stitches. Comes with carrying case and floor control.
Sale Price 249.99
Sewing Machines

3-36 Baycrest Lightweight Automatic Sewing Machine Deluxe machine features built in stretch stitches, blind hemmer, buttonholer, overlocking and triple locking stitches. Operates on a two speed motor. Complete with foot control and its own plastic carrying case.
Sale Price 199.99
Sewing Machines



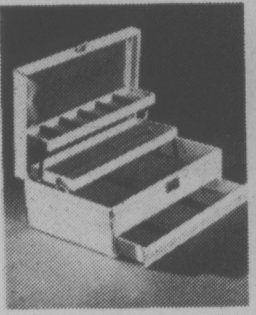
3-6 Evening Bags Carry all your essentials for evening in style. This selection of dainty bags in gold, silver, white, or black, features metallic mylar or beaded versions, in clutch style or with chain handles.
Sale Price 3.99
Handbags & Small Leathers



3-8 Slush Mould Winter Boots Knee high winter boots are lined for that much appreciated extra warmth. Inside zipper makes them easy to put on and take off. Black or Brown.
Sale Price 12.99
Fashion Footwear



3-9 Lined Leather Gloves Awool or fur lining adds extra warmth to these short leather gloves. Ideal for driving or outdoor activities. A great gift idea, in black or brown. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8.
Sale Price 9.99
Gloves



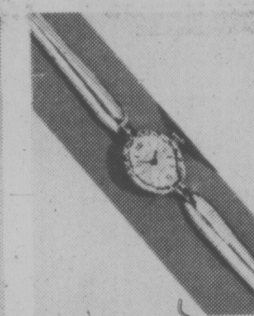
3-7 Jewel Cases A perfect organizer for any woman's treasures. In embossed, simulated leather with crush resistant velvet lining, it features a deep hold-all inside with an automatic pull-out drawer. White or gold.
Sale Price 16.99
Handbags & Small Leathers



3-10 Baycrest Pantyhose Spice, bright beige, nut brown, or coppertone. With knit-in waistband and reinforced crotch panel. No. 3301 reg. reinforced panty and toe. No. 3304 sheer to waist sandalfoot. S.M.L.XL.
Sale Price 3 for 3.49
Hosiery



3-11 Baycrest Pencil Pack All sheer, sandalfoot, or reinforced panty and toe in beige, taupe, mocha, and cocoa. Sandalfoot and reinforced hose also in charcoal or navy, all sheer in white. S.M.L.
Sale Price 79c or 3/2.29
Cosmetics



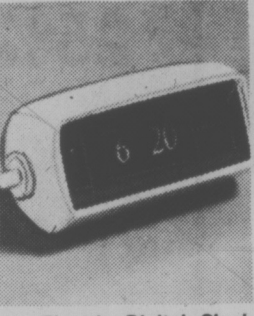
3-12 Ladies Fashion Watches From Switzerland. Smart dress stylings in white or yellow metal cases with matching mesh bracelets. 17 jewel movement in-caboc.
Sale Price 27.99
Watches and Clocks



3-13 Men's Automatic Date Watches Colored dials and matching corlam straps. White or yellow metal cases. With 25 jewel movement, sweep second hand, and date setting.
Sale Price 34.99
Watches and Clocks



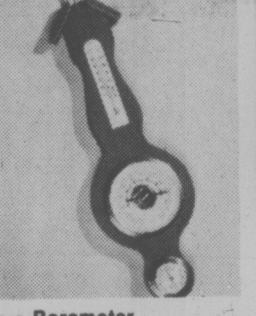
3-14 Electric Boudoir Clock The Bold 11. A popular new design by Westco. With a convenient digital display for those extra forty winks, and softly lighted dial. Antiqued white case.
Sale Price 8.99
Watches And Clocks



3-15 Electric Digital Clock Made by Westco, this Speed Read is a modern compact digital clock with an handy alarm. Has large easy to read numerals.
Sale Price 24.99
Watches And Clocks



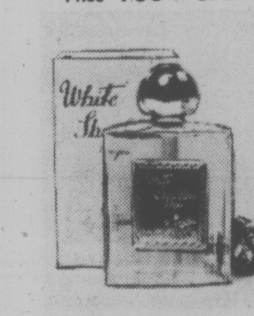
3-16 Sport Boots Ankle high boots with a lace vamp are available in black or brown. Warmly lined for cold weather. One suede, one leather style.
Sale Price 12.99
Fashion Footwear



3-17 Barometer Imported from West Germany. Features three way weather station with a banjo design in a handsome wood case. (Barometer, thermometer, and hygrometer).
Sale Price 19.99
Watches and Clocks



3-18 English Leather Gift Sets For all the men in your life. Give them each a gift set containing 2 ounces of aftershave and full size stick deodorant.
Sale Price 3.69
Cosmetics



3-19 White Shoulders One of the world's favourite fragrances. The ideal gift for your favourite lady. White Shoulders cologne by Eyan, in the 2 ounce size.
Sale Price 3.99
Cosmetics



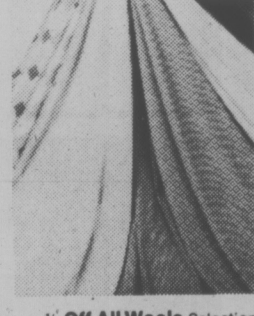
3-20 Perfume Atomizers Available in Vancouver and Victoria only. An assorted selection of atomizer bottles in a variety of dainty styles. Guaranteed to dress up any vanity.
Sale Price 2.79
Cosmetics



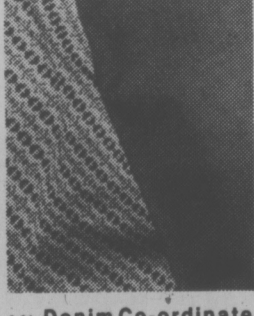
3-21 Acrylic Pile Mules Fuzzy, self lined mules are a favourite for Christmas gift giving. Slip-on style is available in pink, green, and blue. Gold and powder, downtown only.
Sale Price 5.99
Fashion Footwear



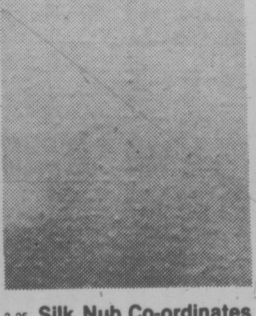
3-22 Fuzzy Slippers Snuggle Boy slippers from Tender Tooties are in Orion acrylic pile with a high vamp elastic gusset for a firm comfortable fit. Pink, blue, brown, or green.
Sale Price 4.99
Fashion Footwear



3-23 1/2 Off All Wools Selection includes cashmeres, flannels, tweeds, herringbones, basket weaves, twill weaves, as well as some wool and polyester blends.
Sale Price 1/2 off regular prices
Fashion Fabrics



3-24 Denim Co-ordinate Knits Polyester and acrylic knit fabrics in 60 inch widths. Washable and easy care. Plains, florals, stripes and Checks co-ordinate in shades of navy, green, rust, wine, or brown.
Sale Price, yd. 3.99
Fashion Fabrics



3-25 Silk Nub Co-ordinates A good looking fabric in tones of dusty green, blue, pink, coral or yellow. Ideal for your holiday sewing needs.
Sale Price 4.99 yd.
Fashion Fabrics



3-26 Printed Single Knits Choose from a good selection of both light and dark colors in a variety of novel patterns. Perfect for those body clinging garments.
Sale Price 2.99 yd.
Fashion Fabrics



3-27 Polyester Double Crepe Heavy weight crepe in 58 inch widths. 100% polyester fabric comes in pink, blue, beige, white, yellow, or mauve. Uses include tailored garments for holiday wear.
Sale Price 5.99 yd.
Fashion Fabrics



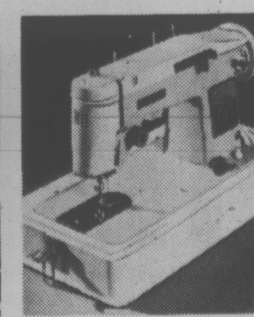
3-28 Satina Crepe Back Satin Hand washable fabric is a blend of 87% acetate and 13% nylon. 45 inch width in patterns and assorted plain shades including rust, black, blue, and magenta.
Sale Price 3.99 yd.
Fashion Fabrics



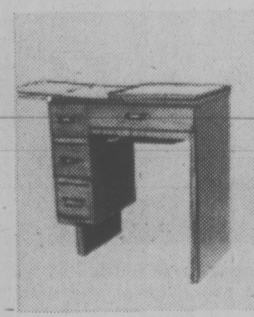
3-29 Interlock Jerseys Printed or plain 100% polyester is washable and easy to care for. 60 inch. Lovely for long skirts or dresses.
Sale Price, Prints 6.49
Plains 4.49
Fashion Fabrics



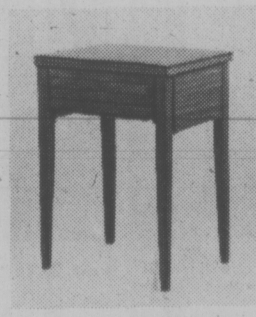
3-30 Polyester Satins 100% polyester, printed or plain satin in 45 inch widths. A variety of colors available. Easy care fabric is washable.
Sale Price 4.99 yd.
Fashion Fabrics



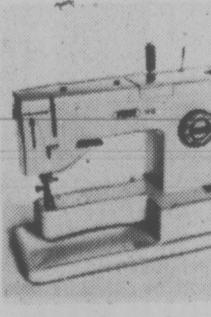
3-31 Baycrest Portable Zig Zag Machine Complete with its own carrying case it features three needle sewing positions, push button reverse, and a button-hole indicator. No. 237.
Sale Price \$99
Sewing Machines



3-32 Sewing Machine Cabinet 17 by 28 inch cabinet opens and extends to a full 55 inches of working space. In a formica wood finish, equipped with three drawers and knee control.
Sale Price 99.99
Sewing Machines



3-33 Sewing Machine Console Built to hold a flatbed sewing machine this console measures 18 by 23 inches with a 21 inch leaf extension. Good looking wood finish knee control.
Sale Price 44.99
Sewing Machines



3-34 Pfaff Open Arm Machine Exclusive dual feed foot, push button pattern selector, built in threader, button holer. In its own carrying case.
Sale Price \$529
Sewing Machines

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CHRISTMAS



4-1 **Girl's Brushed Gown** Soft, brushed nightgown of acetate/nylon with embroidery trim. Pastel shades of pink, powder and yellow. Sizes 4, 6, 6x. **Sale Price 3.99**

Pre-School Girls' Wear



4-2 **Girl's Flannellette Gown** Comfortable cosy nightgown for cold winter nights. Assorted patterns. In Powder, Pink, Yellow. Sizes 4, 6, 6x. **Sale Price 2.99**

Pre-School Girls' Wear



4-3 **Girl's Brushed Nylon Gown** A pretty nightgown with dainty embroidery trim. In pink, yellow, powder. Sizes 8 to 14. **Sale Price 4.99**

Girls' Wear



4-4 **Girl's Flannellette Gown** A classic favourite. Soft and cosy for winter. Assorted patterns in powder, yellow, pink. Sizes 8 to 14. **Sale Price 3.99**

Girls' Wear



4-5 **Girls' Fisherman Cardigans** Made of easy care 100% Acrylic. Machine Washable. Cable front. In natural only. Sizes 8-14. **Sale Price 6.99**

Girls' Wear



4-6 **Youths' Long-sleeved Shirts** Tailored shirts with round collar and matching large buttons. Assorted plains and prints on beige background. Sizes 14, 16, 18. **Sale Price 5.49**

Teen Boys' Wear



4-7 **Youths' Casual Shirt** A novelty shirt featuring screen prints on front in various designs. In blue, green or rust tones. Sizes Large (14-16), XLarge (16-18). **Sale Price 3.99**

Teen Boys' Wear

25% off Childrens' Outerwear

Boys' hooded parkas, ski and bomber-type jackets, nylon shells and snowsuits; Girls' coats and jackets; Infants' and toddlers' outerwear. Sizes 2-16.

Childrens' Wear Departments



4-9 **Polo Pajamas** 100% cotton boy's pajamas in solid colour with contrasting cuff and collar trim. Machine washable. In gold/green, Red/Navy, Blue/Navy. Sizes 4, 6, 6x. **Sale Price 3.29**

Pre-School Boys' Wear



4-10 **Knit Shirt** Long-sleeved crew neck shirt with choice of three different decals on front. A car, hockey character or rabbit. Sizes 4, 6, 6x. **Sale Price 3.49**

Pre-School Boys' Wear



4-11 **Hitch Hiker Flannel Pants** Dress flannel pants of polyester/nylon blend. Styled with wide waist band and six button front. In brown, grey, black and light grey. Sizes 28-36. **Sale Price 10.99**

Vibrations



4-12 **Boys' Long-sleeved Shirts** Tailored knit shirt with round collar and matching large buttons. One button cuff. Assorted plains and prints on beige background. Sizes 8, 10, 12. **Sale Price 5.49**

Boys' Wear



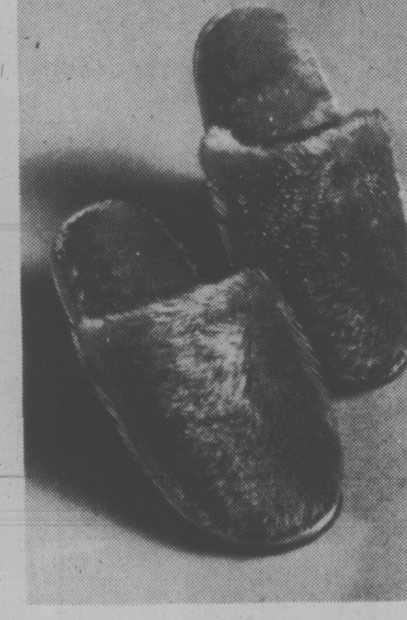
4-13 **Boys' Casual Tops** A novelty shirt with long sleeves and crew neckline. Screen prints on front in various designs. In blue, green or rust tones. Sizes S(8-10), M(10-12). **Sale Price 3.99**

Boys' Wear



4-14 **Slush Mould Winter Boots** Make sure kiddies' feet are dry this winter. Toddlers boots in pull-on style. Pile lining with vinyl uppers. Fully waterproofed. In red or white. **Sale Price 5.99**

Children's Shoes



4-15 **Children's Slippers** Fuzzy slippers for infants and girls. Infants feature animal bootie style with plush nylon uppers, thick foam and tricot lining. Sizes 2-9. Girls feature acrylic plush uppers with thick cushioned insoles and padded heel. Open back style Sizes S.M.L.XL. Assorted colours. **Sale Price 2.49**

Children's Shoes

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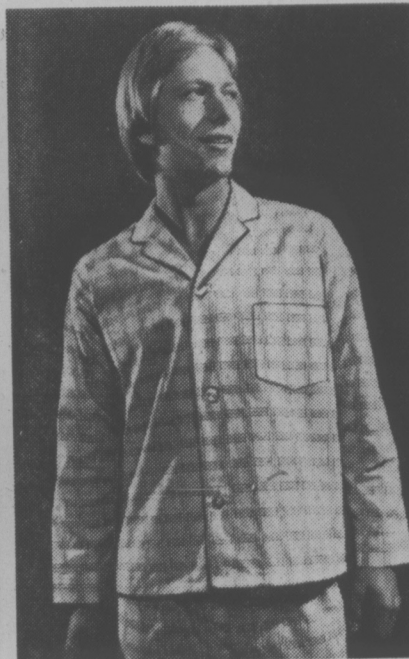
5-1 **Save on leather jackets.** Fine Cabretta leather, tailored to perfection. With satin lining, and fashion-conscious style. Specially reduced for this week only! Sizes 36 to 46, in natural brown. Regular \$200. **Sale Price 159.99**
Casual Wear



5-2 **Split cowhide bomber jacket.** A super new style, with warm pile lining and shoulder patches. Designed by Robert Chernin — one of Canada's leading leather houses. Sizes 36 to 46. Regular \$120. **Sale Price 79.99**
Casual Wear



5-3 **Men's casual car coats.** Back center vent styling with yoke button front and half belt on back. Camel coloured, with satin lining. Sizes 36 to 46. Regular \$50. **Sale Price 39.99**
Casual Wear



5-4 **Baycrest Perma Press pyjamas.** Broad-cloth pyjamas. With balloon seat, full latex waistband, long sleeves and legs. S.M.L.XL. in plains and fancies. **Sale Price 8.99**
Also, Fancy flannelettes, **Sale Price 7.99**
Men's Furnishings
5-5 **A special group of fashion ties.** **Sale Price, each 2.99**
Men's Furnishings



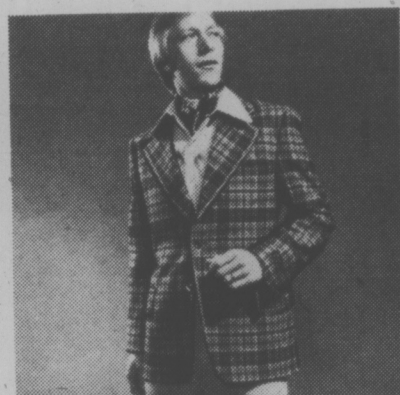
5-6 **Comfy Foamtread slippers.** Foam soled wine plush or blue plush, in popular sizes. **Sale Price 5.99**
5-6A **Deerskin moccasin slippers.** Foam interlined sole and flat heel. Natural tan in popular sizes. **Sale Price 10.99**
5-6B **Men's shearling lined slippers.** Natural tan cowhide. Popular sizes. **Sale Price 12.99**
Men's Shoes



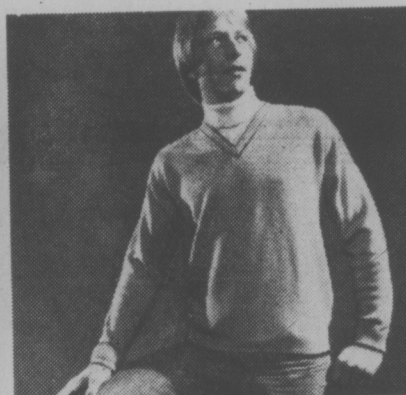
5-8 **Smart polyester/wool blazers.** Navy or brown, in sizes 38 to 46 regular, and 42 to 46 tall. Some short sizes also available. **Sale Price 54.99**
Dress Casuals



5-9 **Doubleknit dress slacks.** Easy care polyester in plain shades of brown, blue, or tan, and fancy patterns of brown, blue, or grey. Waists 30 to 42. **Sale Price 15.99**
Dress Casuals



Downtown only:
5-10 **New fall sportcoats.** Pure wools and wool and synthetic blends, with two button front and centre vent. Assorted patterns and colours. Some short sizes, 38 to 46 regular, 40 to 46 tall. **Sale Price 49.99**
Dress Casuals



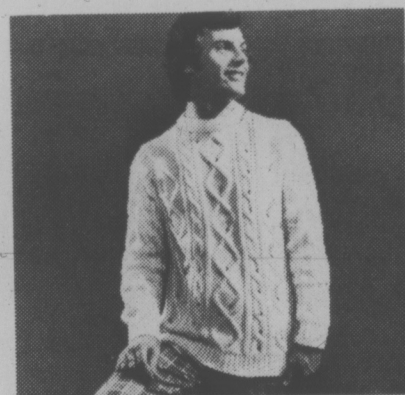
5-11 **V-neck lambswool pullover.** Fully fashioned sweater with long sleeves and saddle shoulders. In Lovat blue, camel, mid-grey, or navy. S.M.L.XL. 100% wool, imported from Ireland. **Sale Price 15.99**
Cardigan, **Sale Price 17.99**
Sweater Shop



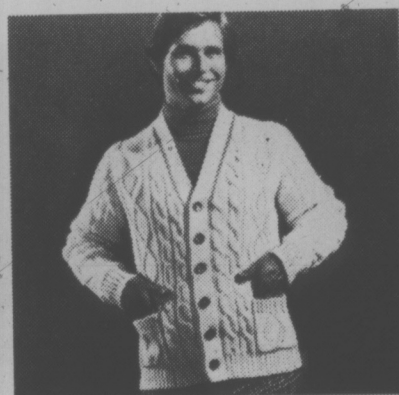
5-7 **7 inch leather side-zip boot.** A great winter boot by Sunbeam, with pile lining and unit sole and heel. Medium widths, in black or brown. **Sale Price 19.99**
Men's Shoes



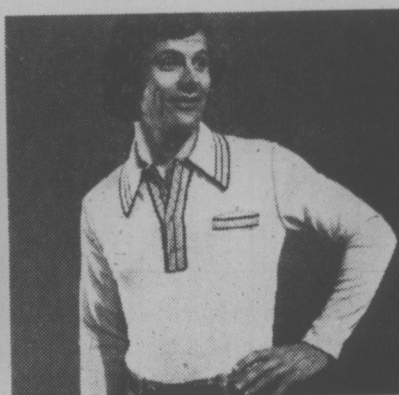
5-12 **Fully fashioned Shetland wool sweaters.** Long sleeve sweaters of 100% Shetland wool. Natural, grey, new blue, camel, navy, white, scarlet, or rust, sizes S.M.L.XL. **Sale Price 14.99**
Men's Sweaters



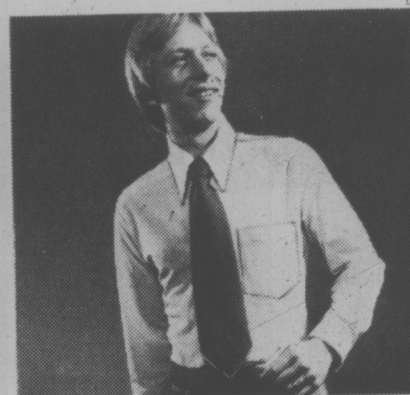
5-13 **Men's fisherman knit pullovers.** Bulky cable knit design front and back with half raglan sleeves and crew neck. 100% acrylic, in natural off-white colour. S.M.L.XL. **Sale Price 12.99**
Men's Sweaters



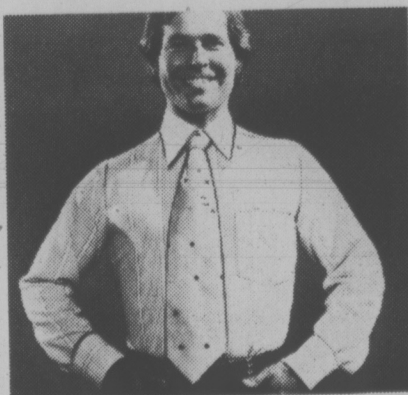
5-14 **Fisherman knit cardigans.** Long sleeved V-neck cardigans with 6 button front. Cable knit design front and back, with half raglan sleeves. Off-white colour, 100% acrylic, sizes S.M.L.XL. **Sale Price 14.99**
Men's Sweaters



5-15 **Fancy knit shirts for men.** Style No. 1 has 4 button placket and plain front, in brown, navy, or oyster. Style No. 2 has fancy front and placket in brown, blue, or oyster. Both in acetate/polyester, sizes S.M.L.XL. **Sale Price 9.99**
Sport Shirts



5-16 **Long sleeve knit shirts.** Plain shade shirts make a man-pleasing gift idea. Honeycomb stitch with button front and one pocket. Sizes S.M.L.XL. **Sale Price 7.99**
Sport Shirts



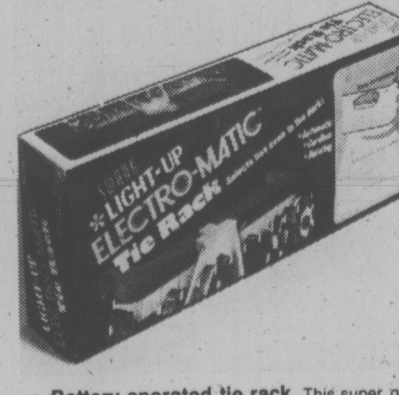
5-17 **Name brand dress shirts.** Long sleeve shirts, most with single cuffs, in plain shades and smart fancy patterns. Easy care polyester/cotton. Necks 14-17, sleeves 32-35. **Sale Price 7.99**
Personal shopping only please!
Dress Shirts



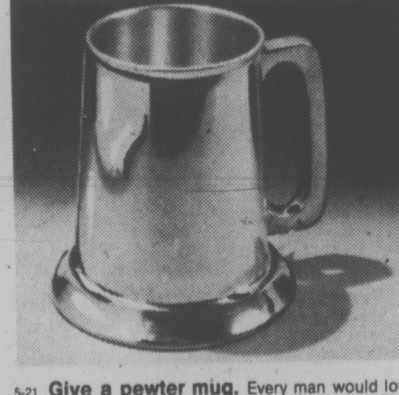
5-18 **McGregor sample socks.** Stock up and save on a large selection of manufacturer's samples... all greatly reduced. **Sale Price 1.19**
Men's Furnishings



5-19 **Gift scarves for men.** A great fashion accessory, in wool and acrylic blends. Plain shades, stripes, and checks, about 50" long and 11" wide. **Sale Price 4.99**
Men's Furnishings



5-20 **Battery operated tie rack.** This super gift holds up to 72 wide ties, and revolves for easy selection. Cordless and automatic. A great Christmas idea for Dad. **Sale Price 11.99**
Men's Furnishings

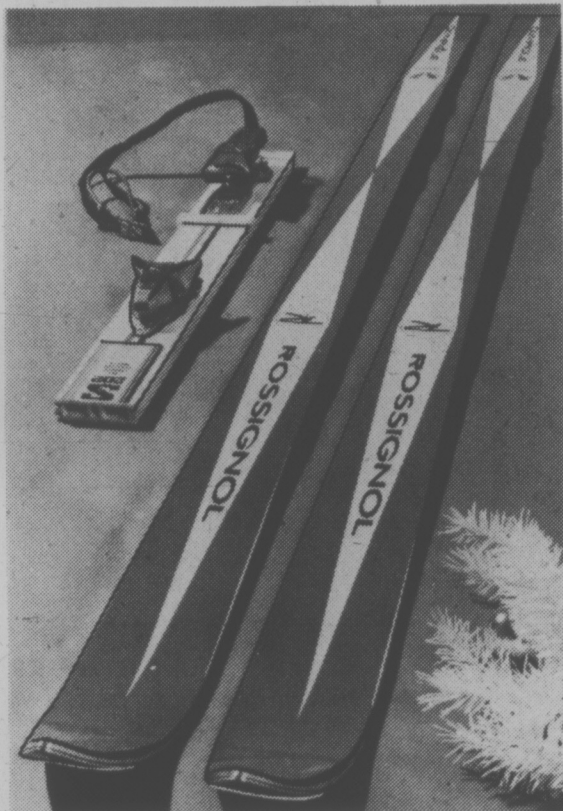


5-21 **Give a pewter mug.** Every man would love his own pewter mug for Christmas. Made in Canada from the finest quality pewter, with a glass bottom. **Sale Price 8.99**
Men's Furnishings

Use your Baycard your good-for-so-many-things card!



CHRISTMAS



6-1 Rossignol Olympic Ski Set. Fiberglass reinforced skis with metal top edge protector. In red and white with salomon 202 step in harness. Sizes 170 cm to 200 cm.

Sporting Goods

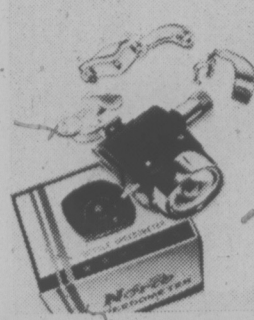
Sale Price \$129.99



6-2 Men's Ski Jacket. Polyester filled jacket made by Pedigree. With durable, water resistant nylon shell and lining. Choose from an assortment of colors in sizes small to extra large.

Sale Price \$17.99

Sporting Goods

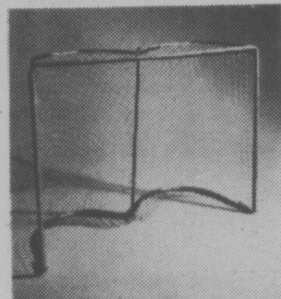


6-8 Generator Light Set. An easy to install light to ensure bikers will be seen at night. Will fit most standard size bikes. Generator and light in one compact case.

Sale Price \$4.49

6-9 Bike Speedometer. Drive gear and cable. Tire sizes 20", 26", 27".

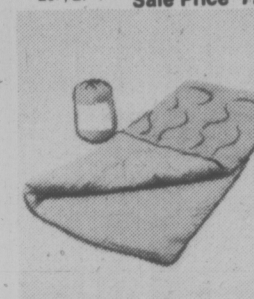
Sale Price \$7.99



6-10 Road Hockey Goal. Study road hockey goal is constructed of zinc plated tubular steel. For hours of outdoor fun. Folds easily for storage. Includes netting. 56" x 43" x 22".

Sale Price \$10.99

Sporting Goods



6-4 Hiking Robe. Made with lightweight Dacron 11 polyester fiberfill that is non-allergenic and machine washable. Has nylon outer shell and cotton lining. Comes with stuff bag. Blue only.

Sale Price \$17.99

Sporting Goods



Records and 8-Track Tapes

MCA

- 6-28 Greatest Hits, Elton John, L.P. 3.99
- 6-28A 8-track tape 4.99
- 6-29 Greatest Hits, Sonny and Cher, L.P. 3.99
- 6-29A 8-track tape 4.99
- 6-30 Greatest Hits, Cher, L.P. 3.99
- 6-30A 8-track tape 4.99
- 6-31 Odds and Sods, The Who, L.P. 3.99
- 6-31A 8-track tape 4.99
- 6-32 I Can Feel The Music In Me, Kiki Dee Band, L.P. 3.99
- 6-32A 8-track tape 4.99
- 6-33 Caribou, Elton John, L.P. 3.99
- 6-33A 8-track tape 4.99

London

- 6-34 This Is The Moody Blues, 2 L.P. set 7.99
- 6-34A 8-track twin pack 9.99
- 6-35 Christmas Album, Nana Mouskouri, L.P. 4.49
- 6-35A 8-track tape 5.49
- 6-36 Something 'Bout You, Baby Like, Tom Jones, L.P. 4.49
- 6-36A 8-track tape 5.49
- 6-37 British Concert Nana Mouskouri, 2 L.P. set 5.49
- 6-37A 8-track tape 5.99

- 6-38 Rock Me Gently, Andy Kim, L.P. 4.49
- 6-38A 8-track tape 5.49
- 6-39 Musical Moments With Mantovani, L.P. 4.49
- 6-39A 8-track tape 5.49

RCA

- 6-40 David Live, David Bowie, 2 L.P. set 7.99
- 6-40A 8-track twin pack 8.49
- 6-41 Greatest Hits, Jim Croce, L.P. 4.99
- 6-41A 8-track tape 5.29
- 6-42 Back Home Again, John Denver, L.P. 4.99
- 6-42A 8-track tape 5.29
- 6-43 Greatest Hits, John Denver, L.P. 4.99
- 6-43A 8-track tape 5.29

- 6-44 Memorial Album, Glen Miller, 2 L.P. set 5.49
- 6-44A 8-track twin pack 6.99
- 6-45 Elvis Christmas Album, Elvis Presley, L.P. 2.49
- 6-45A 8-track tape 3.99

Capitol

- 6-46 Walls And Bridges, John Lennon, L.P. 4.99
- 6-46A 8-track tape 5.69
- 6-47 Goodnight Vienna, Ringo Starr, L.P. 4.99
- 6-47A 8-track tape 5.69

- 6-48 Country Anne Murray, L.P. 4.99
- 6-48A 8-track tape 5.69
- 6-49 Free And Easy, Helen Reddy, L.P. 4.99
- 6-49A 8-track tape 5.69
- 6-50 Band On The Run, Paul McCartney, L.P. 4.99
- 6-50A 8-track tape 5.99
- 6-51 Endless Summer, Beach Boys, 2 L.P. set 4.99
- 6-51A 8-track twin pack 5.99

A & M

- 6-52 Wedding Album, Cheech And Chong, L.P. 3.99
- 6-52A 8-track tape 5.69
- 6-53 Wrap Around Joy, Carole King, L.P. 3.99
- 6-53A 8-track tape 5.69
- 6-54 Loud 'N' Proud, Nazareth, L.P. 3.99
- 6-54A 8-track tape 5.69
- 6-55 Razamanaz, Nazareth, L.P. 3.99
- 6-55A 8-track tape 5.69
- 6-56 Buddha And The Chocolate Box, Cat Stevens, L.P. 3.99
- 6-56A 8-track tape 5.69
- 6-57 The Singles, Carpenters, L.P. 3.99
- 6-57A 8-track tape 5.69

Records and Tapes



6-5 Sport Balls. Nylon wound soccer ball or basketball. Both are waterproof and very durable. Regulation size football is made of pebble grain leather and is triple lined.

Sale Price, each 7.99

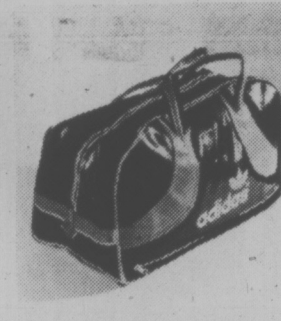
Sporting Goods



6-6 Wilson Tennis Balls. Extra heavy duty felt optic yellow balls have a durable nylon and wool cover. For both beginners or pros. A great gift for any tennis enthusiast.

Sale Price 2/5.49

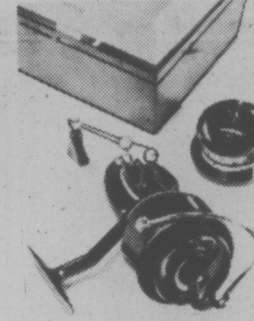
Sporting Goods



6-3 Adidas Club Sports Bag. Water resistant vinyl this sturdy bag has a separate shoe compartment. Red with blue trim, blue with red trim or yellow with blue trim.

Sale Price 7.49

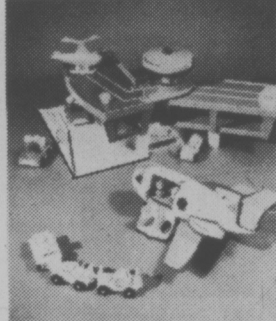
Sporting Goods



6-7 Mitchell 300 Spinning Reel. Versatile spinning reel. Made by Mitchell, the 300 has been the undisputed leader in spinning reels for over twenty years.

Sale Price 14.99

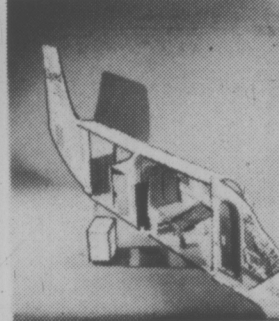
Sporting Goods



6-11 Fisher Price Airport. With swing-out loading ramp, jet plane, helicopter, revolving baggage conveyor, tug tractor, baggage carts, jet fuel, 2 passenger cars, and luggage.

Sale Price 14.99

Toys



6-12 Barbie's Friendship. A realistic jet interior opens to over 4 1/2 feet. With serving cart, accessories, stewardess smock, cupboards, and lounge game table and seats. Dolls not included.

Sale Price 13.99

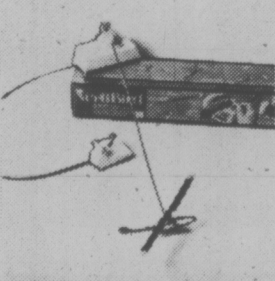
Toys



6-13 Sweet Sounds Tender. Love Look and sounds just like a brand new baby. She gurgles and coos and sheds real tears. With rooted hair and soft skin. Comes with dress panties, and feeding bottle.

Sale Price 9.99

Toys



6-14 Vertibird Air police. Use throttle and direction sticks to hover over the scene of the crime. Includes cop, dual flight controls, radar screen, pavement strip, road block, and car and 21" flight line. Batteries (not included).

Sale Price 13.49

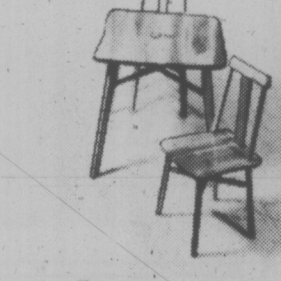
Toys



6-15 Spring Horse. Deluxe spring horse in a rich palomino color. Mounted on sturdy tubular frame. 38 1/2 inches long with a 25 inch height. Bridle and stirrups included.

Sale Price 33.99

Toys



6-16 Table And Chair Set. In natural finish hardwood with varnished top. Table 20 1/2" x 25 1/2" x 21 1/2". Chairs 11" x 11" x 24 1/2".

Sale Price 17.99

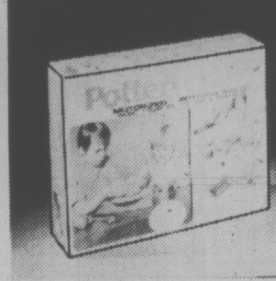
Toys



6-17 Fisher Price Animal Circus. Includes 7 play family performers, ringmaster, clown, bear, lion, giraffe, elephant, and monkey. Plus 2 ladders, hoop, trapeze, and drum like platform.

Sale Price 5.99

Toys



6-18 Potterycraft Table-top battery. operated three volt motor. 2 double end shaping tools, nontoxic glaze, water soluble paints, and artists brush. Plus 3 lbs. of clay and instructions.

Sale Price 15.99

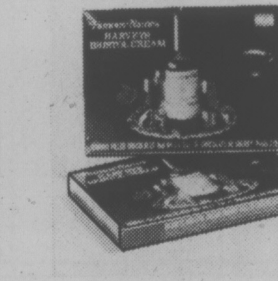
Toys



6-19 Colonial Doll House. Suburban elegance with double hung windows, opening front door, and bright plastic furniture. In an attractively lithographed steel building.

Sale Price 9.99

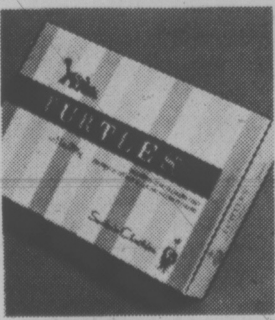
Toys



6-20 Harvey's Bristol Cream. Sherry filled chocolates that melt in your mouth. Perfect to have in your home during the holiday season. 7 oz. box.

Sale Price 2.49

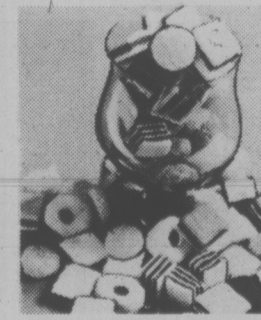
Candies



6-21 Turtles. Made by Smiles and Chuckles these deliciously chewy taste treats are a family favourite. 14 oz. box.

Sale Price 2.19

Candies



6-22 Wilkinson's Licorice Allsorts. An assortment of candies that delights grown-ups as well as youngsters. Fondant and licorice in a 24-oz. bag. Leave some out on your table when holiday visitors call.

Sale Price 1.19

Candies



6-23 Baycrest Cashew Nuts. A traditional Christmas time pleasure, a bowl of nuts. Includes some roasted and salted cashew nuts. These in a 1 lb. cello bag.

Sale Price 2.49

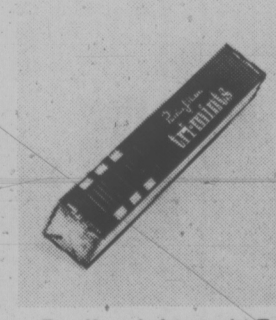
Candies



6-24 Baycrest Blanched Peanuts. Also a must for holiday treat time. Freshly roasted peanuts. Salted, then sealed in a cello bag to keep the freshness in. 1 lb.

Sale Price .79

Candies



6-25 Pauline Johnson's Tri Mints. Thin dark chocolates filled with luscious creamy mint centres. Makes a mouth watering treat after any meal. 7 oz.

Sale Price 1.79

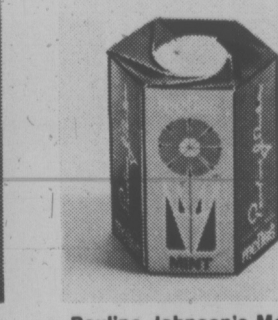
Candies



6-26 Baycrest Mixed Nuts. We've saved you the trouble of putting together an assortment of nuts. Here is a 13 oz tin of your favourite nuts, vacuum packed so they're as fresh to you as the day they were packed.

Sale Price 1.09

Candies



6-27 Pauline Johnson's Mellos. Smooth and creamy milk chocolate in mint or other assorted flavours. A taste treat to please your family or guests. 7 oz package.

Sale Price 1.79

Candies

Use Your Baycard — your good-for-so-many things card!

Sale Days

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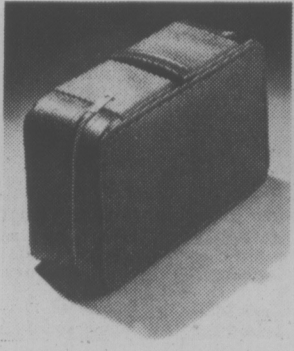
7-1 **Astronet Bonnet Dryer**
Floating bonnet allows wearer to hear. 16 foot cord for freedom. Dries hair quickly.
Sale Price 28.99
Health and Beauty Aids



7-2 **Bronnley Country Herb Soap** Freshly scented soap. Boxed package of 6 bars.
Sale Price 2.99
Health and Beauty Aids



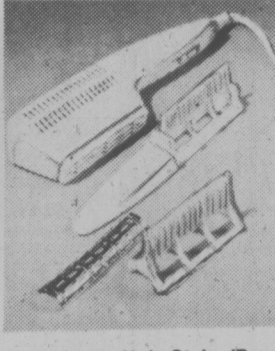
7-3 **Pears Soap** England's favourite soap. 3 transparent bars of soap per box.
Sale Price 1.09
Health and Beauty Aids



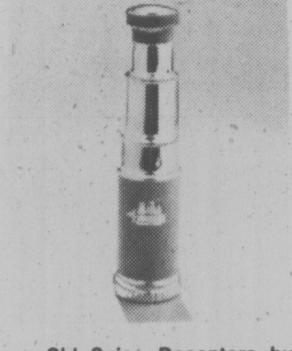
7-4 **Men's Leather Kit** Waterproof zippered kit. Every man needs one!
Sale Price 6.39
Health and Beauty Aids



7-5 **Second Debut** with CEF 1200. 12 fluid ounces to give you younger, lovelier looking skin.
Sale Price 9.49
Health and Beauty Aids



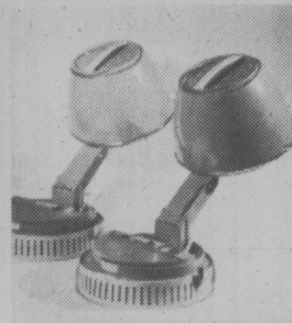
7-6 **Solaray Hair Styler/Dryer** Gives 500 watts of drying power. 2 speeds. High for instant drying and low for styling. With attachments.
Sale Price 16.98
Health and Beauty Aids



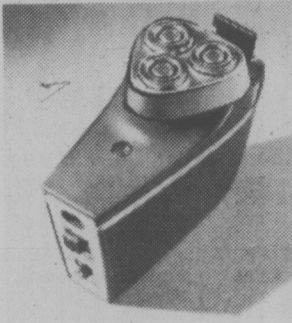
7-7 **Old Spice Decanters by Shulton** Attractively boxed with 6 ounces of Old Spice after shave lotion.
Sale Price 4.88
Health and Beauty Aids



7-8 **Jergens Decorator Lotion** 9 fluid ounces of Jergens hand lotion in a white decorator bottle with pretty floral design. Pink, blue or green dispenser top.
Sale Price 1.49
Health and Beauty Aids



7-9 **Schick Hard Bonnet Dryer** I Capri Consolette — 3 temp. settings. Folds away.
Sale Price 31.99
II Beauty Salon — 3 temp. settings. With mist.
Sale Price 40.99
Health and Beauty Aids



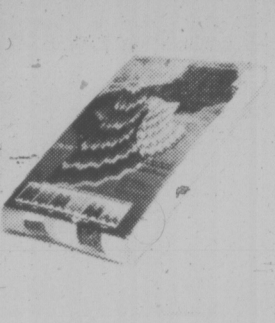
7-10 **Men's Philishave Cordless Razor** Three floating heads that adapt to the contours of your face. Operates with cord or cordless. Rechargeable. Indicator for number of shaves left after charging.
Sale Price 37.99
Health and Beauty Aids



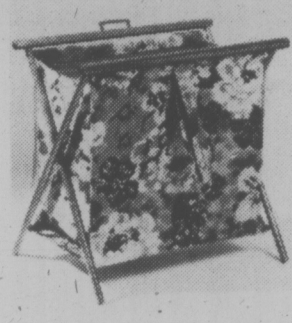
7-11 **Baycrest Sayelle Worsted** White, black, brown, oatmeal, yellow, sunstar, orange, scarlet, cardinal, rose, pink, gold, aran, light brown, coral, emerald. Variegated shades of oranges, browns, purples, reds and blues.
Sale Price 2-oz. ball .74
Art, Needlecraft/Yarns



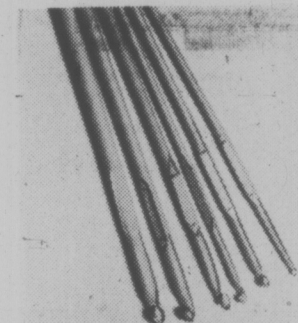
7-12 **Scheepees Cross-Stitch Cushion Kit** Kit includes stencilled needlepoint canvas, needle, yarn and instructions to complete 16" x 16" cushion cover.
Sale Price 5.98
Art, Needlecraft/Yarns



7-13 **"Memory Lane" Afghan Kit** An all-time favourite. Includes Bernat acrylic worsted yarn and instructions.
Sale Price 12.98
Art, Needlecraft/Yarns



7-14 **Wood Frame Knit Stand** Sturdy wood frame in a fold-away storage stand. In assorted fabric designs.
Sale Price 5.98
Art, Needlecraft/Yarns



7-15 **Crochet Hook Gift Case** Gift case with zipper closure includes an assortment of Aero aluminum crochet hooks.
Sale Price 4.98
Art, Needlecraft/Yarns



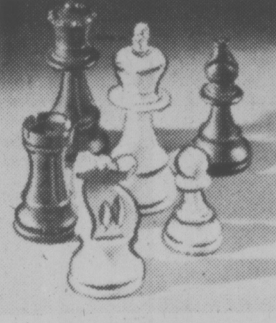
7-16 **Polyoptic Decorator Tree** Decorator tree styled for fall and winter. Includes fibres, base, electrical cord, bulb and instructions in attractive packaging.
Sale Price 17.98
Art, Needlecraft/Yarns



7-17 **Polyoptic Floral Tree Kit** Floral tree is styled with Japanese influence.
Sale Price 15.98
Art, Needlecraft/Yarns



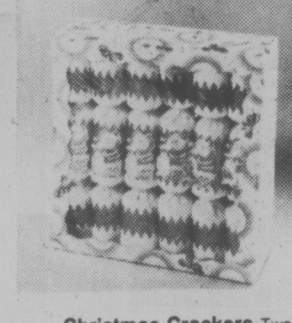
7-18 **Sewing Baskets** 20% off regular price. Choose from wicker styles in assorted colours or vinyl style with floral patterns.
Sale Price 20% OFF
Notions



7-19 **Deluxe Chess Set** Top quality chess set hand carved in France. Staunton style men have a 3 1/2" king. All pieces felted. Gift boxed.
Sale Price 29.99
Stationery



7-20 **Playboy Jigsaw Puzzle** Features the girls of Playboy magazine in a jigsaw puzzle. Comes in an enclosed tin.
Sale Price 2.50
Stationery



7-21 **Christmas Crackers** Twelve crackers with hat and novelty gift inside.
Sale Price 2.89
Stationery



7-22 **Double Pedestal Desks** Plastic laminate in walnut colour. Black side panels, chrome steel legs.
24"x54" Sale Price 99.99
30"x60" Sale Price 119.99
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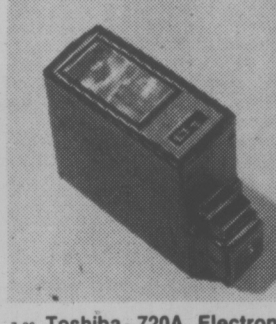
7-23 **Smith Corona Electric Adding Machine** Lists 10 digits totals to 11 digits. Automatic totals and subtotals. Prints positive figures in black, negative figures in red.
Sale Price 79.99
Stationery



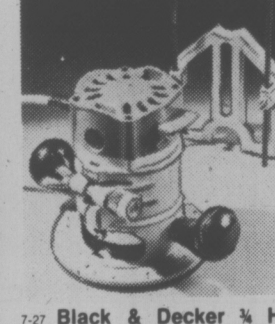
7-24 **Kodak X15 Instamatic Camera** Gift pack includes Kodak X15 Instamatic camera, 1 roll of 12 exposure colour film, 1 magicube flash, instruction booklet, wrist strap and carry bag.
Sale Price 18.99
Cameras



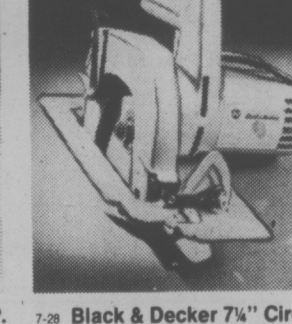
7-25 **Konica C35 Camera** Features rangefinder focusing, automatic exposure control with shutter speeds from 1/30 sec. to 1/650 sec. Built-in self-timer. Complete with pouch case.
Sale Price 89.99
Cameras



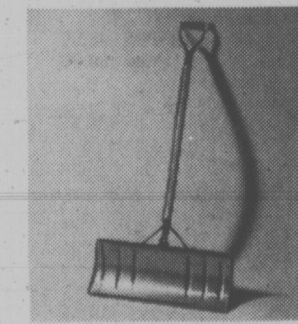
7-26 **Toshiba 720A Electronic Flash** Operates on 2 "AA" batteries (not included). Automatic range from 2' to 15'. Flash duration from 1/1000 sec. to 1/30,000 sec.
Sale Price 27.99
Cameras



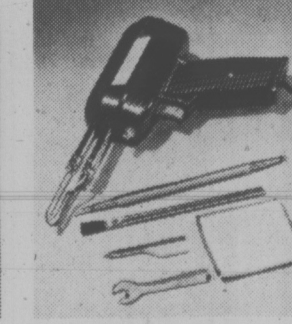
7-27 **Black & Decker 1/4 H.P. Router Kit** Includes No. 7610 Router, 2 wrenches, straight and circular guide, 1/4" high speed steel straight 2 flute bit and carrying case. Model 7611.
Sale Price 48.99
Hardware



7-28 **Black & Decker 7 1/4" Circular Saw** Safety approved for 7 1/4" and 6 1/2" blades. 120 V.A.C. 4900 RPM. Model No. 7305.
Sale Price 33.99
Hardware



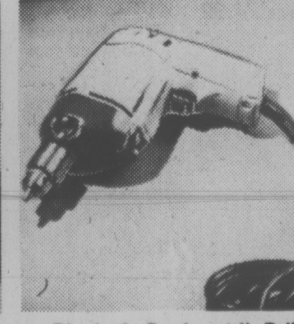
7-29 **Snow Pusher** Features 24" aluminum shovel blade. Wooden handle.
Sale Price 7.99
Hardware



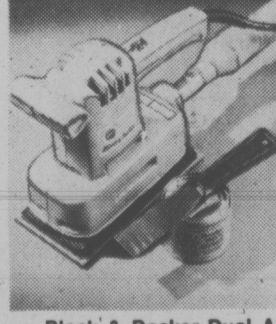
7-30 **Weller Soldering Kit** All purpose, dual heat, 8-piece set includes solder. Model 8200PK.
Sale Price 10.95
Hardware



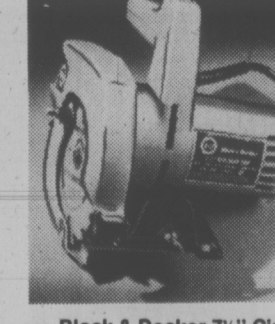
7-31 **Black & Decker Jig Saw** Makes straight, curved or scroll cuts in wood, metal or plastic. Includes woodcutting blade. Model 7515.
Sale Price 13.99
Hardware



7-32 **Black & Decker 1/4" Drill** With accessories it polishes, buffs, sands and cleans. Capacity-steel 1/4", hardwood 1/2" Model 5718.
Sale Price 10.99
Hardware



7-33 **Black & Decker Dual Action Sander Kit** Features deluxe dual-action finishing sander. Includes dustless sanding attachment. 10 sheets grit paper, carrying case.
Sale Price 25.99
Hardware



7-34 **Black & Decker 7 1/4" Circular Saw** Burnout protected motor. Wrap-around shoe. Safety approved for 7 1/4" and 6 1/2" blades. Model 7301.
Sale Price 24.99
Hardware

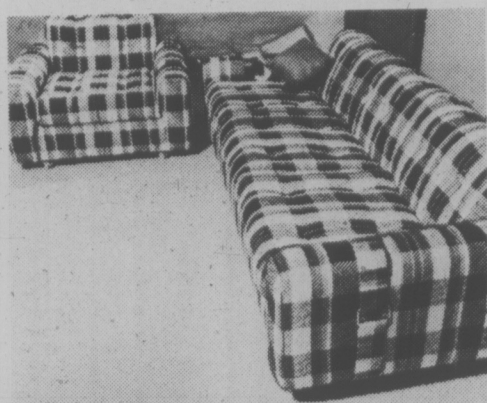


7-35 **Skyway "Flair" Luggage** Ladies in blue, green, gold
A 21" Weekend 32.99
B 24" Pullman 40.99
C 26" Pullman on wheels 55.99
D 30" Pullman on wheels 70.99
E 15" Tote 21.99
Mens in black, olive
F 21" carryon 40.99
G 3 suiter on wheels 62.99
Luggage

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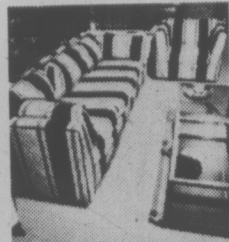
CHRISTMAS



8-1 Chesterfield and Chair Two piece suite is boldly styled in a contemporary and very sporty checked pattern known as Valborg. Features luggage look arms.
Sale Price \$749

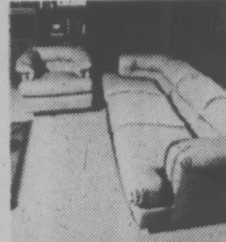
8-1A Occasional Tables Deilcraft combines the richness of walnut with the sleekness of glass in the Campaign series of occasional tables.
(not illustrated) **Sale Price, Cocktail table \$129**
End, or lamp table \$109 ea.

Furniture



8-2 Sofa And Chair Loose cushion contemporary two piece suite. Upholstered in Logan pattern black and white stripes.
Sale Price \$599
Loveseat \$299

Furniture



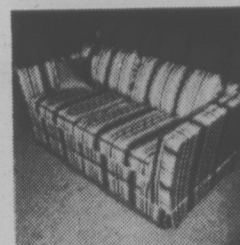
8-3 Leather Look Furniture Leather-like, glove soft vinyl. Perfect for a den or family room — so easy to keep clean.
Sale Price, sofa \$479
loveseat \$379
swivel chair \$249

Furniture



8-4 Modern Chrome Tables Chrome and smoked glass gives these occasional tables their clean modern lines.
Sale Prices
Square cocktail table \$139
end table \$99

Furniture



8-5 Small & Boyes Upholstery Quality furniture with contemporary loose cushion design.
Sale Prices \$4" sofa \$599
loveseat \$499
Chair \$249

Furniture



8-6 Loose Cushion Back Upholstery Classic good looks in a comfortable design. Blue only.
Sale Prices \$4" sofa \$579
Loveseat \$479

Furniture



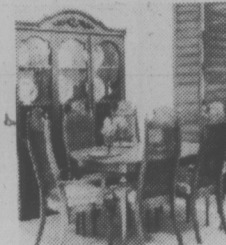
8-7 Sofa and Chair Traditional style hi-back sofa and chair in green and gold tone velvet. An attractive addition to any setting.
Sale Price \$469

Furniture



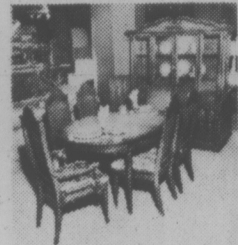
8-8 Occasional Tables True beauty in Mediterranean design by Deilcraft with Duradeil finish.
Sale Prices
64" cocktail table \$179
bookend \$139
pedestal drum table \$179

Furniture



8-9 Marquez by Deilcraft Six piece dining room suite scaled for apartment living. In attractive Mediterranean styling.
Sale Price \$1099

Furniture



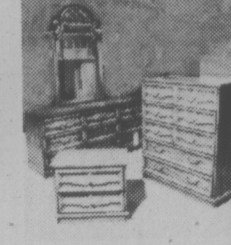
8-10 Triana Dining Room Suite 8 piece suite by Deilcraft includes oval table, 62" buffet, 4 side chairs, and 2 arm chairs.
Sale Price \$1149
Matching hutch \$329

Furniture



8-11 Madeira Bedroom Suite Mediterranean design. Triple dresser with mirror, armoire, and queen size headboard.
Sale Price \$539
Matching nite table \$ 79

Furniture



8-12 Triana Bedroom Suite Mediterranean style with rich pecan veneers. Triple dresser with mirror, queen size headboard, and armoire.
Sale Price \$699

Furniture



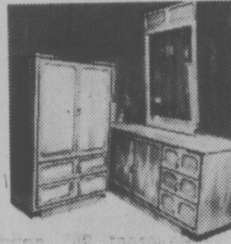
8-13 Pecan Dining Room Suite A contemporary look for today's way of life and finished with attractive pecan veneers. Six piece suite.
Sale Price \$799
China hutch \$269 extra

Furniture



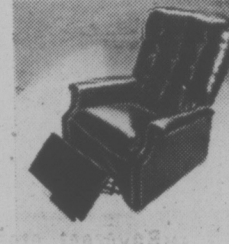
8-14 Oriental Style Dining Suite From Deilcraft. Buffet, table, 2 arm chairs, and 4 side chairs.
Sale Price \$1299
China hutch \$399 extra

Furniture



8-15 Bedroom Suite Contemporary suite. With fine pecan veneers. Triple dresser with vertical mirror, queen size headboard, and armoire.
Sale Price \$499

Furniture



8-16 Recliner No. 322. Naugahide is the soft covering on this recliner. With highback comfort and easy recline action.
Sale Price \$99

Upholstered Furniture



8-17 Swivel Rocker Charming in its colonial design, this rocker features a colorful patchwork seat covering. For any room in your house.
Sale Price \$149

Upholstered Furniture



8-18 Rocker Recliner Highback styling is combined with lazy recline action. Showwood arm. Makes a much appreciated Christmas surprise.
Sale Price \$299

Upholstered Furniture



8-19 Dinette 5 piece set is smartly styled in pecan and chrome. A modern addition to any eating area. Chair is cushioned in bronze tone carizma.
Sale Price \$179

Upholstered Furniture



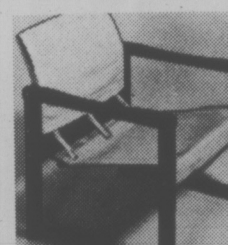
8-20 Bedding Made by Sealy. 312 coil inner spring construction. Matching heavy duty boxspring.
Sale Price 3/3 \$79.99 each
4/6 \$89.99 each
5/0 \$229 unit

Upholstered Furniture



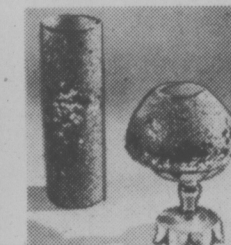
8-21 Cane Look Floor Lamp In brown or off-white it is a perfect complement to natural earth tones. Part of a grouping that includes boudoir, table, and swag lamps.
Sale Price \$49.99

Lamps



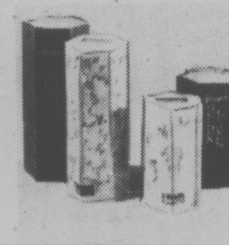
8-22 Saphir Chair Black or natural beechwood with natural canvas seat and back. Attractive design fits in a grouping as well as by itself. Unassembled.
Sale Price \$39.99

Paraphernalia



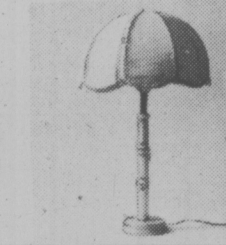
8-23 Seque Lites Tall cylindrical glass pillar with candle inset, or teardrop shaped sequined glass with candle inset. Both in red, green, blue, or gold.
Sale Price, ea. 2.99
Reversible Holder 1.89

Decorative Accessories



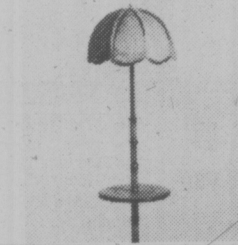
8-23A Travertine Blocks Elegant hexagonal blocks come complete in their own gift boxes. Large or small blocks available in green/gold, black/gold or blue/gold. Small also in white/gold.
Sale Prices 5.99 (small)
8.99 (large)

Decorative Accessories



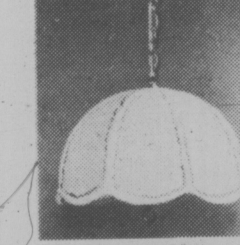
8-24 Cane Look Table Lamp A handsome addition to any room. With simulated bamboo turned wood stem. It stands 32 inches high. Equipped with three way switch (bulb extra). Brown or off-white.
Sale Price \$34.99

Lamps



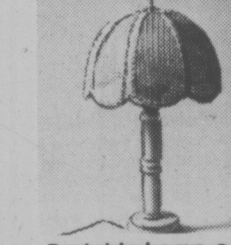
8-25 Cane Look Floor Lamp Tiffany style floor lamp with solid wood tray and woven cane shade. Equipped with three way switch (bulb extra). In brown or off-white.
Sale Price \$54.99

Lamps



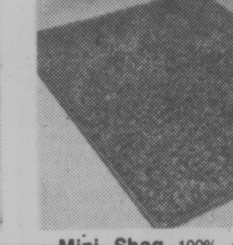
8-26 Cane Look Swag Swag light with woven cane shade is 18 inches in diameter. In brown or off-white it is complete with chain and fittings.
Sale Price \$34.99

Lamps



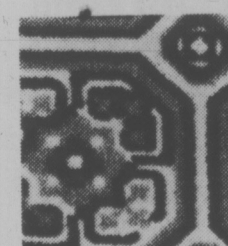
8-27 Bedside Lamp Cane look lamp makes the perfect bedroom accessory. In brown or off-white with simulated bamboo turned wood stem.
Sale Price \$15.99

Lamps



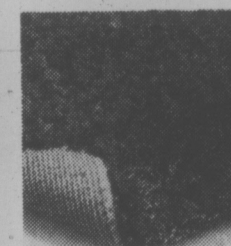
8-28 Mini Shag 100% nylon shag needs little maintenance. Curly pile on a double jute back. For wall to wall or as room size rug, 12 ft. wide. Available in 6 colors.
Sale Price \$8.99 sq. yd.

Floor Coverings



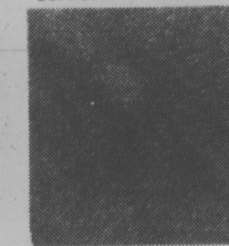
8-29 Kitchen Carpeting Practical easy care carpet at a great low price. Patterned with a high density pile on a rubber backing.
Sale Price \$9.99 sq. yd.

Floor Coverings



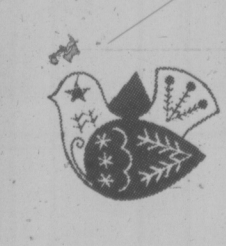
8-30 Dorchester Prestige Carpeting Two tone plush of 100% acrylon acrylic. Easy to clean, mothproof, and extremely resilient under heavy traffic. 12 ft. wide. 13 colors.
Sale Price \$18.99 sq. yd.

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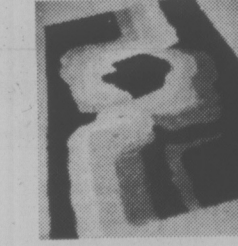
8-31 Pebble Beach Carpeting Hard wearing Erin twist. Moth proof and non-allergenic. Tufted acrylon acrylic. Available in 12 lustrous colors. 12 ft. wide.
Sale Price \$10.99 sq. yd.

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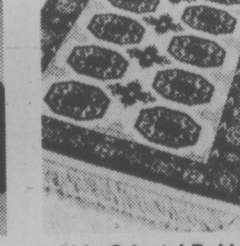
8-32 Braided Oval Rugs Attractive area rugs that brighten up any room. Hard wearing rugs are available in tones of gold, brown, red, and just 9x12.
Sale Price \$74.99

Floor Coverings



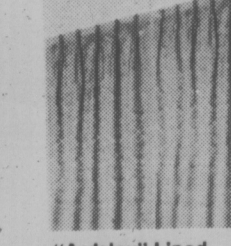
8-33 Rya Rugs One very modern design available in a choice of four colors. A luxurious looking rug made of acrylon acrylic, it adds distinction to any area or your home. Approx. 8'x11'
Sale Price \$219.99

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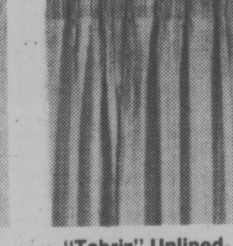
8-34 Lido Oriental Bokhara Rugs 100% worsted wool with the sharply defined design woven right through. Finished with brushed fringe. Mothproofed.
Sale Price 6x9 \$99.99
9x12 \$199.99

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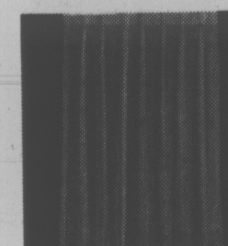
8-35 "Ardsley" Lined Drapes Woven jacquard damask pattern with pinch pleat headings, hooks. Green, gold, melon, and natural.
Sale Prices:
6"x84" 38.99 **8"x84" 48.99**
12"x84" 79.99

Draperies



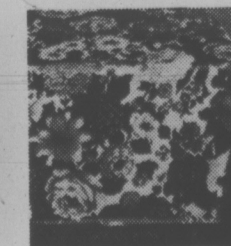
8-36 "Tabriz" Unlined Drapes Vertically striped in washable Orion acrylic. Melon, gold, avocado, natural, and bronze. Pinch pleat, hooks.
Sale Prices:
6"x84" 36.99 **8"x84" 46.99**
12"x84" 69.99

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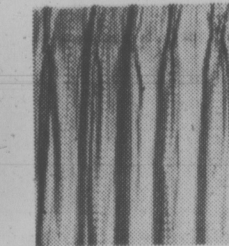
8-37 Sheer Ready Made Drapes Pinch pleat headings, 100% polyester. 5" bottom hem weighted corners. White.
Sale Prices:
6"x84" 19.99 **8"x84" 23.99**
12"x84" 35.99

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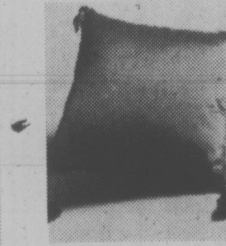
8-38 Saxony Furniture Throws Attractive brown or green cotton with distinctive floral patterns. Foam backed.
Sale Price:
70"x90" 15.99 ea.
70"x140" 22.99 ea.

Draperies



8-39 Unlined Orion Acrylic Drapes Semi-open weave. Natural, gold/green, or gold/melon stripes.
Sale Prices:
6"x84" 30.99 pr.
8"x84" 39.99 pr.
12"x84" 59.99 pr.

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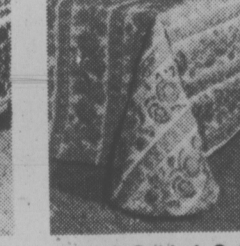
8-40 Rajah Toss Cushions Kapok filled cushions with 100% cupra rayon covers that look like silk. Knife edge finish with matching tassels. Shades of bronze, avocado, orchid or gold. 16" square.
Sale Price \$4.99

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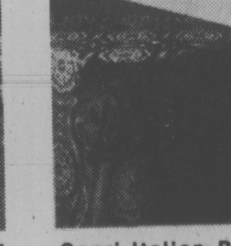
8-41 Impero Italian Bedspreads Classic jacquard design, with rounded corners. Green/gold, green/rose, blue/green, brown/black on a natural ground. Heavily fringed.
Sale Prices Twin \$49.99
Double \$59.99 **Queen \$65.99**

Draperies



8-42 Hand Guided Quilted Bedspreads Downtown Only Outline quilted throw style spreads are 100% bonded Kodol polyester filled. Limited quantities. Double and queen.
Sale Price \$99.99

Draperies



8-43 Capri Italian Bedspread Throw style with medallion design in a matelasse weave. Blige, gold, melon, or gold/olive.
Sale Prices: **Single \$31.99**
Double \$36.99 **Queen \$41.99**
King \$49.99

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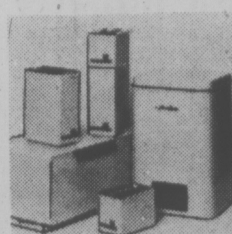
8-44 Charlotte Italian Bedspreads Throw style spreads are exquisitely patterned and edged in deep fringe. Green, melon, gold, or black.
Sale Prices: **Single \$37.99**
Double \$47.99

Draperies

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9-1 **Beauty Queen pan-tryware.** Speckletone kitchen sets. Cannister set in paprika, butter-scotch, or white; step-on can in paprika, butter-scotch, or white.
Sale Price, ea., 10.99
Bread Box ea. 11.99
Housewares



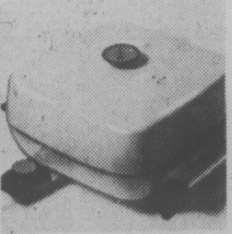
9-2 **4 piece cannister set.** "Garden" design in yellow or brown. Set of four, makes an ideal gift for the new homemaker.
Sale Price, set 5.99
Housewares



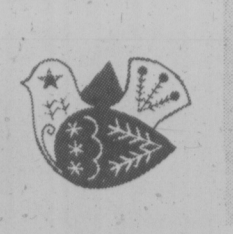
9-3 **Baycrest electric kettle.** 2 qt. kettle of stainless steel with automatic shut-off if allowed to boil dry. Completely lead free, and guaranteed for one full year. Avocado or harvest gold.
Sale Price 10.99
Housewares



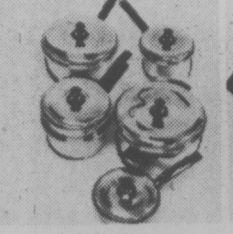
9-4 **West Bend automatic percolator.** Makes 5 to 9 cups of delicious coffee. With heat resistant spout and cover, and lock-on safety cover design. One year guarantee.
Sale Price 10.99
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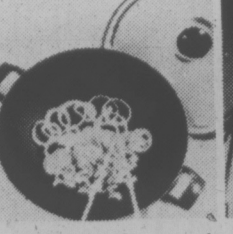
9-5 **Baycrest 12" electric frypan.** Buffet style pan doubles as a serving dish. With removable probe control for easy washing, and a deep lid. Speckled gold or speckled white. 1 yr. guarantee.
Sale Price 26.99
Housewares



9-6 **Presto pressure cooker.** 3 1/2 qt. size of cast aluminum alloy with heat resistant handle. Tilted steam gauge for easy reading, and exclusive pressure control weight for constant check of gauge accuracy.
Sale Price 21.99
Housewares



9-7 **Baycrest stainless steel cookware.** Tri-ply construction with bakelite handles.
32 oz. covered saucepan, **Sale Price 8.99**
55 oz. covered saucepan, **Sale Price 8.99**
76 oz. covered saucepan, **Sale Price 11.99**
102 oz. covered saucepan, **Sale Price 13.99**
Housewares



9-8 **Teflon II Covered wok pan.** A great new way to cook Chinese style food — without sticking. Specially gift boxed, with recipe book included. Flame Red.
Sale Price 14.99
Housewares



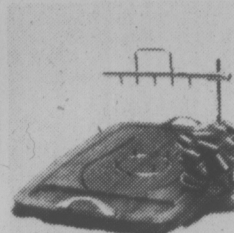
9-9 **Fondue set.** Enamel on stainless steel, with side handles and cover knob. Wooden base with 6" steel tile (also doubles as a cheese board). Chocolate brown colour with white band. 8 fondue forks included.
Sale Price 19.99
Housewares



9-10 **12 inch Chinese wok pan.** Includes cover and serving ring, plus instruction booklet.
Sale Price 6.99
Housewares



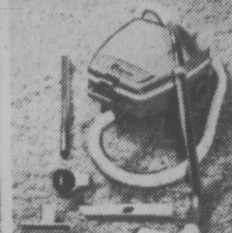
9-11 **7 pce. salad bowl set.** Includes one 10" bowl, four 6" small bowls, and two 10" long salad servers.
Sale Price 13.99
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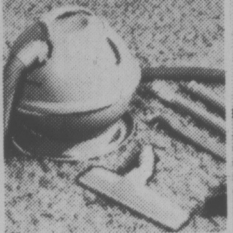
9-12 **Matoa wood carving board.** Complete with roast-holder and 4 1/2" ring spike. Approximately 18" x 12".
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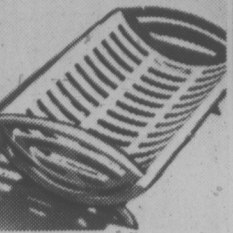
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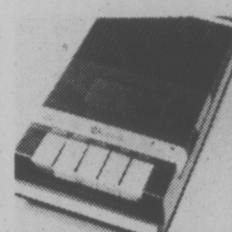
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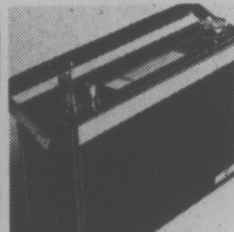
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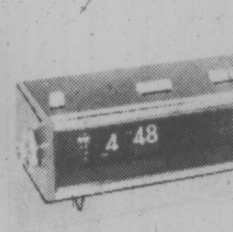
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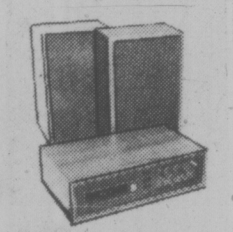
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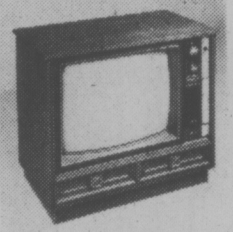
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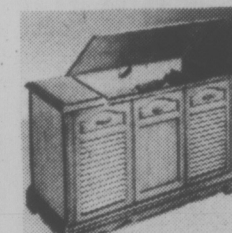
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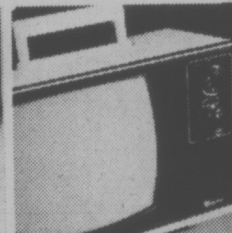
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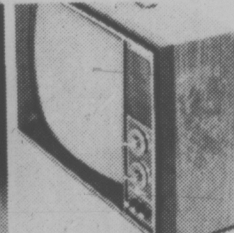
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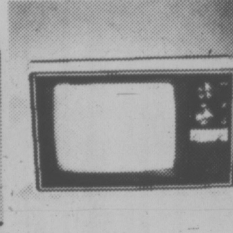
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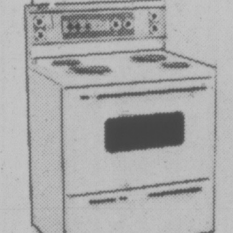
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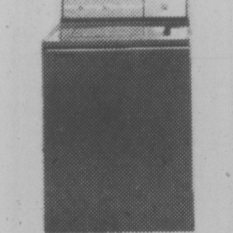
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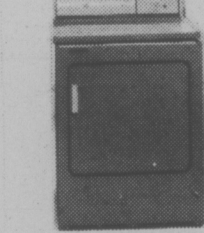
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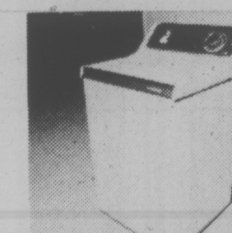
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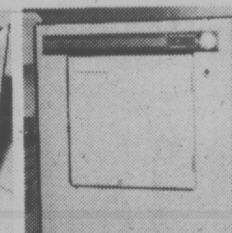
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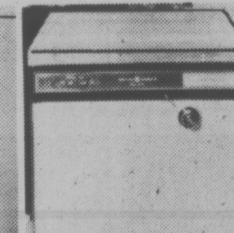
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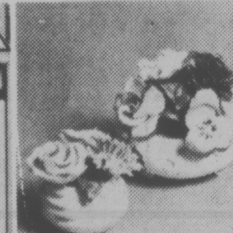
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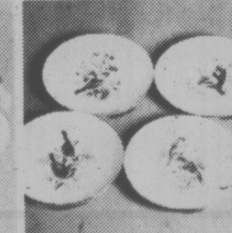
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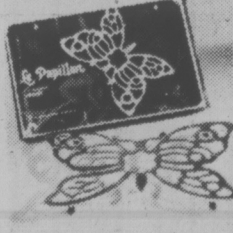
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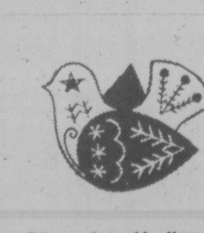
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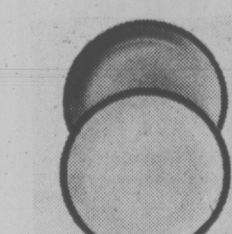
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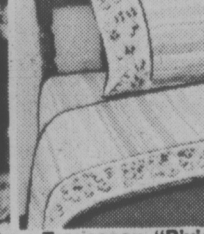
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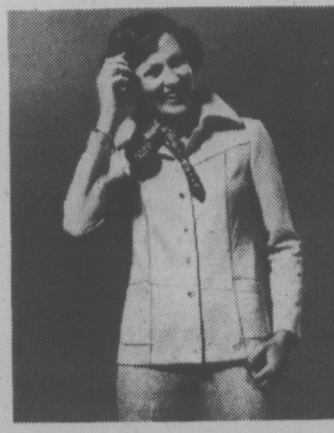
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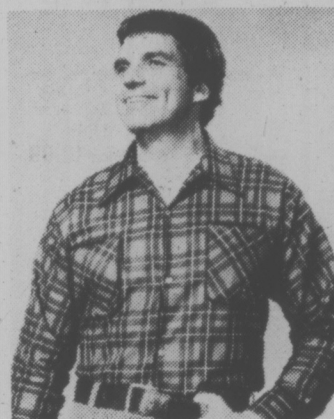
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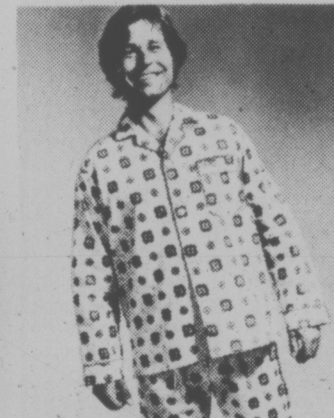
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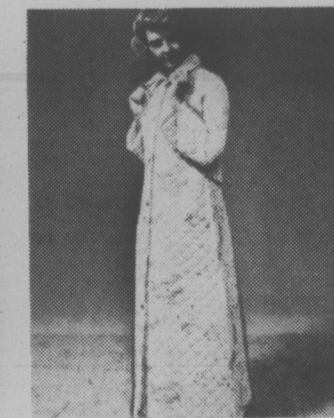
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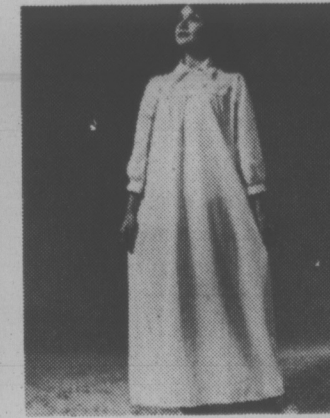
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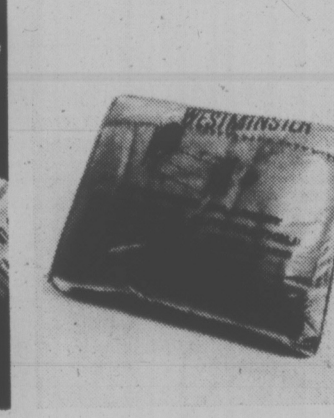
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'Heavy Questions' Hit Beauties

By ELEANOR BOYLE
Times Staff

Miss Canada pageants and others like them are alive and well, according to Miss Victoria 1974, Kim Firth.

After arriving home from Toronto where the national contest was held, she said: "Women's libbers think it's

a cattle show. But it's not that to me at all. I takes a lot of nerve to get up on that stage. To me it's not a cattle show, because it's not beauty.

Asked if the contest was losing its popularity she said: "No. No way. I know tons of girls who want to go into it this year."

"A pageant is no longer a

beauty pageant. There's so much else involved. The contest is based on poise, personality, intelligence, beauty and talent.

"They've got to ask a certain number of questions to find out what you know and what you don't know. This year we were questioned on stage. My question was whether Canada should be bilingual. And there were questions like: "Can China open its doors and retain its culture?" You know, you really have to think about some of these questions.

"And in the interviews... the one I had was on liberation, politics and bilingualism. A lot of the girls there were really upset.

"For instance, one of the questions was: "Do you people on the other side of the Rocky Mountains feel you're being gyped by the federal

government?" Well, I didn't have a clue."

Firth said the contestants were not politicians. The thought they should be asked about their city, maybe what the population is, and things about their own province.

"Well, you've got to be asked who the prime minister of Canada is. You should know that, or how many provinces are in Canada, and believe it or not, one girl didn't even know. Isn't that awful?"

"I don't know whether the contest is changing," said Firth, "but I just know that this year so many girls got asked really heavy questions. I guess you'd say."

She said poise definitely should be in the contest because a girl ought to know how to walk properly.

"One thing I'm glad to see out is that bathing suit competition," Firth said.

"They have to see your legs, etc., but nothing looks nicer than a tennis outfit. That's what we wore this year. The year before, too many girls got laughed at. Some were too top-heavy, some were too... you know, there



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were about three girls who looked really good in their suits."

"They don't want fat, that's for sure. They just want to have an over-all good look."

Miss Victoria also reacted to the feminist statement that pageant's merely glorify the kind of competition among females thrust upon them from birth, the aim of which is traditionally to catch a man.

"Is that the reason they're so against it? Oh, that makes sense," she said.

"This never entered my mind. I guess I don't really know that much about women's liberation."

STAR A 'LEFTOVER'

WASHINGTON (W.P.) — A star is pulsating near the edge of the Milky Way that could date back 45 billion years, which would make it four times older than the rest of the universe.

This would make the star a leftover from an earlier universe. It would be nothing less than a survivor of the collapse of the last universe, that gave birth to the present one some 12 billion years ago.

"There might have been one small portion of the sky that stayed cool right through the Big Bang creating our universe," speculated astronomer Frank Drake of Cornell University, whose Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico has been watching this star for the last three years.

"There might have been one small area where the temperature stayed low enough to preserve matter in its matter state."

The star in question was found four years ago by Britain's Jodrell Bank Observatory and given the unromantic name of J1-153. The J stands for Jodrell Bank, the P for pulsar and the numbers for the star's coordinates in the sky.

J1-153 lies about 1,000 light years away near the southern edge of the constellation Cygnus, The Swan. The star gives out a radio pulse once

every four tenths of a second and has not deviated from that pulse in the last three years, making it different from the 39 other pulsars in the heavens that have been clocked by the world's largest radio telescope at Arecibo.

"All the other pulsars are spinning down, slowing up, if you will," said Cornell's Dr. Drake. "Not this one. We can detect no slowdown in this pulsar, making it clearly a very different beast."

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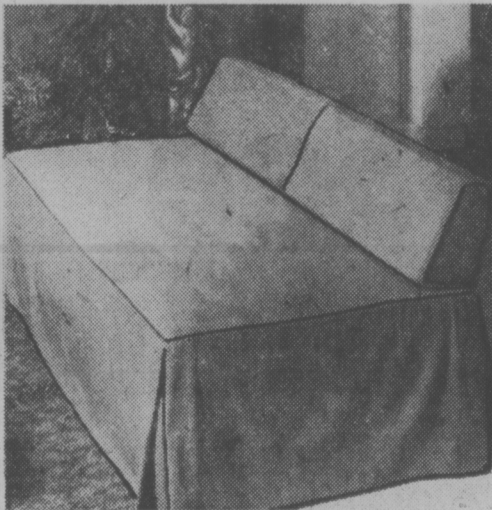


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EDMONTON (CP) — Solicitor-General Helen Hunley says Alberta communities with populations of less than 1,500 people that now receive free policing by the RCMP will have the option of choosing their own type of policing next year.

Miss Hunley told delegates at the Alberta Municipal District and Counties annual meeting that the cabinet had decided to allow the communities to either continue with the RCMP or set up their own police force.

She added that if a community opted for its own force, it would have to assume all the costs involved.

It also would be a local decision whether a community's own force carried sidearms, she said, adding that the government remains adamant that bylaw enforcement officers not be allowed to carry firearms.

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'Like Lone Ranger Riding Into Tough Town'

By the screams and thumps coming from an apartment suite, it was obvious the male tenant was making a thorough job of beating up his wife.

The manager of the apartment block had no legal or other right to intervene, but he did. Because, as he explained later: "I couldn't stand by and do nothing while he half-killed her."

As the manager broke in the husband fled by jumping over the balcony, and the police who were called in to investigate found marijuana plants growing "all over."

Robert Hutton, who manages a 29-suite apartment at 268 Superior, recalls that incident as indicative of the day-to-day problems he encounters in his job.

He says they're in-

Apartment Managers Fire Back

cidents that almost add up to a standard pattern of behavior for a significant proportion of all tenants in Greater Victoria, yet which tend to be overlooked in government agonizing over rent controls and a fair deal for tenants.

Hutton and other apartment managers and owners can point to dozens of similar abuses by tenants, ranging all the way from walls used for air rifle practice to crash-paddling 10- to one-suite commodes; from burn-riddled rugs to indescribable filth.

Hutton's building is just one year old. Within three months of its opening, he had had cause to evict nearly 20 of the 29 occupants for one reason or another.

Failure to pay rent and damage to apartments, though, accounted for only about 20 to 30 per cent of evictions. All the other cases were what Hutton calls "tenant-tenant" problems.

"There are an awful lot of extremely bad tenants and generally speaking, they are younger people," he said.

"I have had to move

very strongly to protect the rights of other tenants, and when I did stand up it was like the Lone Ranger riding into a strange, tough town. I've had to tackle a heroin addict... struggle with law-breakers and toughs."

More often than not, Hutton said, the response to any complaint or request in such cases is an obscenity. In one instance the tenant's reaction was to spend several minutes careering wildly around the parking lot in his tire-squealing car.

Live cigarettes thrown on the carpets are a fairly

common type of damage, and one tenant in the block had taken a large slice out of the rug. "I guess he had a car and decided that was the way to carpet it."

B. W. Morton, who manages three apartments including a 71-suite block on Superior which opened last January, had to evict 19 tenants in the first month of the building's operation.

He agrees young people are the main source of trouble, but makes his point more forcibly than Hutton:

"Most of the trouble

comes when you rent to two males or two females. Two males? Forget it—there's no way—I would rent to that type of tenant any more."

"University of Victoria and Camosun College types are the worst. Especially if they come in from out of town... then it's one big, long party." Similarly, Morton says he won't rent to single girls whose families live in the area, because he reckons "they've left home for good reason."

He admits this type of blanket rejection of tenant types can be unfair to

many individuals, but to charges of discrimination he answers: "I have had no good experience with people in your particular bracket. I can't afford to take that chance."

Morton says half an hour's work is needed each day to obliterate obscenities scrawled on elevator surfaces. Several fires broke out in the garbage room because some tenants threw lit cigarettes down the chute, and in one suite a kitchen range was so filthy with accumulated grease that it caught fire every time the oven was turned on.



jack scott

Being a Plaintive Plea From the Lonely-Hearts

Dearest Judy, Jill and Jenny:

You will be wondering, I suppose, why I should be writing you this joint letter, my very first. Well, I just felt that you would want to know of the heart-breaking scene that occurs almost every day up on our road.

There are, you see, these two very old people who stand there by the mail box, pulling their shawls tighter to keep out the winter's chill. Their lined, ancient faces light up pathetically when, far down the road, they see the mailman's car. The ugly old man turns to the sweet old lady. His face lights up with idiot hope. "Will this be the day, perhaps?" he croaks. Then, suddenly, the mailman's car is whizzing by. The old couple, crushed again, their shoulders sagging, totter off to the old shoe in which they live.

It's not that your mother and I expect a letter every day, you see, or even every week. Heck, no. We knew, as all parents must know, that when you went out into the cold, cruel world, away from the nest, that you'd have lives of your own and that, at best, we might hear from you only now and then. But where is the now? Where is the then? And where are you, my darling daughters?

You will say, of course, as you have before, "that writing is Daddy's business (you did know that, didn't you?) and that since you had elected to follow other, more sensible careers, you should be forgiven for not consigning to paper the details of your varied lives out there."

I want to make it perfectly clear, as the man said, that I do not want literature from you. A stenographic report will do. I am not after deathless prose. Neither is your mother. All we want is a letter, just one lousy little old letter. If it is all in words of one syllable we will not care, I mean if you draw pictures that will be enough. Make a mark and mail it.

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Oh, I know. Letter-writing has gone out of style. You do phone, occasionally. I'll give you that, even if it is collect. But we're dreadfully old-fashioned, you see. A phone call is like a Chinese dinner. You're hungry 20 minutes later. I think, particularly, Judy, of your last call from South Africa. With all the crying that was going on I just can't remember anything that was said, here or there.

I know, too, that we're not alone in this parental dilemma. Just down the road from us I often see the Jenkins, themselves waiting patiently, their shawls wrapped around them, for some word—any word—from the son who, I gather, sent them a post card from Guatemala some 18 months ago saying, "Having a wonderful time—wish you were here." And was never heard from again.

Even so, I think we deserve better treatment. I mean if you add it all up there's about 60 years of clothing and feeding that we've invested and when you consider that all we ask is an occasional paragraph in return it doesn't seem too much to ask. Does it?

And it's not as if you didn't have all sorts of interesting things to write about. People say to us, "My goodness, it must be an eye-opener having a daughter actually living there in Africa in this time of momentous change." How do you tell them, Judy, that the last news you had was about the time of the Boer rebellion? Or people say, "Is it true that your middle daughter is working with Liza Minnelli making a movie in Mexico?" How do you tell them, Jill, that you haven't the faintest idea? Or, again, people ask how Andy is making out there in Castlegar in his last year of training as an airline pilot. What do you tell them, Jenny, when the mailman has passed you by week after week?

I have thought of various ways to coax you into the most elementary kind of communication. I have thought of making out forms, for example, giving you each a multiple choice so that all you'd have to do is to check-off the appropriate answer. Like: I am feeling (a) fine, (b) getting over a cold; (c) rotten. Or: We have been enjoying the weather here except for (a) the hurricane; (b) the typhoon; or (c) the record snowfall. But since I abhor forms myself and since you all live in such different places and styles I've given that up.

Oh, I know that you still love us or I comfort myself with that illusion and I know you must think of us from time to time. But I tell you, my dears, if you don't put it down in writing mighty soon we will be just as cross as bears.

Love,
Dad.

Pollen's 'Caustic Mouth' Draws Trustee's Blast

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen was challenged today to curb municipal spending as well as Greater Victoria school board has controlled its spending.

"What we need from city hall is sound direction in their own areas of responsibility and positive leadership, instead of vituperative attacks on other elected officials from the practised caustic mouth of the mayor," said Trustee Bill Ross.

Pollen has expressed alarm at the expected 30 per cent rise in the school board's 1975-76 budget.

He has suggested either greater control by municipal officials or by the provincial government to keep education costs from skyrocketing.

"Adding another political layer such as a group of uninformed aldermen to the chain



ROSS... a challenge

of fiscal decision-making in education would probably guarantee the financial disaster the mayor is trying so hard to prevent," Ross said.

The board has initiated several things to gain greater

control over education costs, he said.

He cited the board's support of regional bargaining with the Canadian Union of Public Employees and its support of the idea of province-wide salary bargaining with teachers.

"I see no such examples of leadership or initiative arising from the actions of the mayor or his council."

Ross said the board's provisional budget includes a 13 per cent rise in administrative costs, a 16.4 per cent rise in instructional costs, school operations up 17.9 per cent and repairs and maintenance up 17.4 per cent.

"We're not proud of these increases but they do not extend services," he said.

He challenged Pollen to "do as well in comparable areas of civic administration."



Underhill with his wines.

Wild Berries Abound—So Do His Talents

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

Hundreds of Victorians know Ted Underhill, a senior provincial parks naturalist, as a botanist who knows almost all there is to know about native plants.

Many others know him as an outstanding photographer of wild flowers and painter of landscapes.

But only his close friends know he is an expert maker of native wines and a culinary authority on wild berries.

Gourmets rave about his brandy-flavored tarts filled with wild jellied huckleberries and his exquisite salad berry jelly.

His wines made from native wild blackberries are worthy of being served in the best hotels, connoisseurs say.

These talents, known only to a few, are now revealed in his first book entitled Wild Berries of the Pacific Northwest published by Hancock House. It is illustrated with his photos.

Underhill says he got the idea of writing the book some years ago after taking hundreds of people on nature walks in provincial parks.

"Their pleasure in getting to know berryed plants, and their use, rubbed off on me," he said. "I've dedicated this book to these people."

"I planned it as a family book. Pop can use it for wine-making, mum for jams and jellies and the whole family on an outdoor outing."

Underhill has also devised a method or key to make the identification of berryed plants easy for the novice.

He thinks more people should walk for their health and enjoyment.

"And you don't have to travel far to find trails," he said. "There are plenty of walks in regional parks. Get to know them. My wife and I enjoy walking the footpaths in Spring and in Fall—watching out for birds and plants."

The more a person gets to know the fauna and flora of his district, the more he will enjoy walking, he says.

A family can also have a lot of fun berry-picking in August," he added. "Tons of huckleberries and other wild fruits go to waste every year."

He has his favorite berries. One is the blackberry, but he

says the best variety for flavor-making pies and wine—is the Pacific blackberry. It is mainly found in logged-over areas.

He also likes the high bush cranberry for making wine... Oregon grape and rose hip for making jellies.

Born in Burnaby and a self-taught botanist, Underhill is supervisor of the provincial parks display studio and supply base. He was also responsible for organizing the highly-praised naturalist program at Manning Park. He is still heavily involved in the park.

He was interested in botany at an early age, and first employed by Bodgers Seed Ltd., Lompoc, California, one of the world's largest seed companies.

"I learned a lot there," he said. "And I read all I could on natural history. Later I worked for a subsidiary firm on the Island at Oyster River, but had to look for other employment in the early fifties when the Canadian seed industry collapsed."

He became a permanent field naturalist with the parks branch in 1958.

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

The possibility of electric-powered mass transportation for Greater Victoria has been raised by the province's director of transit.

Victor Parker told a workshop at an energy conservation seminar in Victoria Saturday that the decision on diesel or electric power for mass transit has yet to be made.

But he said studies of electric trolley buses show them to be extremely energy-efficient, using about one-tenth the energy of diesel buses.

"This community may have a crack at it again," he said, a reference to streetcars powered by electricity which disappeared from city streets about three decades ago.

The seminar, presented by the Greater Victoria Environmental Centre, concentrated on ways the public can make more efficient use of all forms of energy. The workshop on public transportation possibilities was one of five focussing on special areas.

Parker said electric engines, for example, are not running and wasting energy when the vehicle isn't moving. And there are possibilities for recycling energy generated as heat from braking.

Diesel buses get about five miles to the gallon and while such bus service is extremely energy-efficient when carrying full loads at rush hour, they drop to a sparse number of passengers through the rest of the day and so average about the same fuel consumption per passenger mile as automobiles.

Jim Campbell, chairman of the Capital Regional Board and one of the panel members in the workshop said it is no longer a question of whether to develop good public transportation but of how to do it. And it is essentially a political question, he added.

Campbell said he doubts any government will have the "guts" to penalize private car drivers ("they're all voters")

to promote greater use of public transportation. But he suggested three areas for extra taxes to raise the money needed to develop mass transit systems.

The first is an extra tax on gasoline; the second an extra charge on auto licences, graded to increase with the weight of cars, and the third was a surcharge on land in newly-developed areas which would require mass transit to serve residents.

Parker said public transportation is essentially a land-use question where low density housing makes it difficult to build an efficient carrying system.



YOUNG EYES TRUSTEE ROLE

John Young, the flamboyant former Campbell River high school principal, may be a candidate for Greater Victoria school board next year.

"I expect that next year I might run for the school board, or else get involved in education in some other way," Young said today.

He has recently opened an auto supply store in Victoria and has bought a house so his family can move here from Campbell River.

Young said he intends to remain active in education matters, if not as a trustee then as a parent concerned about his children's education.

The former principal was fired in 1972 by Campbell River school board following a lengthy dispute with the board over his innovations in the high school.

The resulting board of reference hearings on his dismissal received publicity.

Young has not found a job in education since then.

Few Ripples for Mace

City officials are expecting little opposition to a development proposal for the old B.C. Hydro substation at Bay and Government, which will be the subject of a public hearing on Thursday.

Developer J. A. Mace wants to remodel the interior of the building, known as Battery House, by installing two new floors to provide 20,000 square feet of office space.

Adjoining the building would be off-street parking for 32 vehicles.

Two months ago, the city's Advisory Planning Commission recommended that the development proceed under the provisions of a land-use contract.

Mace's original proposal for the two-acre site was on a more grandiose scale. It envisaged two 18-storey towers,

one a hotel the other an apartment building, and a 500-seat convention centre.

That application was turned down last year because the height and density were considered "unacceptable."

Council will also hear public

reactions Thursday to a proposed 57-unit condominium on a one-acre site at Hillside Avenue and Dunsmuir Drive, across from the Hillside shopping centre.

The developers, Reeson and Pinch Ltd., want the site rezoned from its present single-

family residential classification. In recent years council has turned down other applications to rezone the site to commercial use, including one that would allow a hamburger drive-in.

The public hearings start at 2 p.m.

Teacher Pay Talks Open

Negotiations on salaries have finally begun between Victoria area school boards and their teachers.

The meetings began at The Empress Sunday and are continuing today, according to Greater Victoria Teachers' Association president Mavis de Girolamo.

They were called by W. T. Stanbury, a University of B.C. professor appointed conciliator for the six lower Vancouver Island school districts.

De Girolamo said all sides have agreed not to make any statements about the talks, which come just six days before all unsettled teachers' contracts must go to arbitration boards for settlement.

Talks between school boards and teachers have been slated this year by an attempt by 68 school boards to introduce province-wide bargaining of teachers' salaries.

The teachers have insisted on retaining local bargaining.

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The proposed Bylaw repeals the "Zoning Bylaw, 1973" and nine amending bylaws which are now consolidated under this Bylaw, and amends legal descriptions where new subdivision plans have been registered since the adoption of the "Zoning Bylaw, 1973."

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Saanich Rejects 12% Offer

Saanich employees voted unanimously Sunday to reject a wage increase of 12 per cent offered by the municipality.

At the same time, members of Local 374, Canadian Union of Public Employees, called off their work-to-rule campaign which had seen garbage collection regulations strictly enforced.

"The work-to-rule was rescheduled in order to attempt to improve relations during collective bargaining," said CUPE staff representative Tom Smith.

He said one of the reasons employees are unhappy is that elected officials haven't come to the bargaining table.

"The offer of 12 per cent will certainly lead to conflict. The employer has to come up with a figure that is realistic in today's climate," he said.

Smith said four CUPE locals have received the 12 per cent offer and all four have rejected it.

Negotiations, however, are continuing, he said, and mediation officer Clark Gilmour is involved with the Victoria city outside workers and Greater Victoria school board maintenance workers.

Minor Watergate Charges Out

WASHINGTON (UPI)

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica today ordered John N. Mitchell and John D. Ehrlichman acquitted of charges that they lied to the FBI as part of the Watergate cover-up. Key charges against them still stand.

At the same time, Sirica denied motions by Mitchell, Ehrlichman and two other cover-up defendants that all charges against them be dismissed.

Sirica's ruling came after the government rested its

case and defence attorneys made their arguments for directed verdicts of acquittal. The jury was out of the courtroom at the time.

Sirica had indicated earlier that he might dismiss the two minor counts against Ehrlichman and Mitchell.

Only defendant H. R. Haldeman did not ask to be acquitted at this time. Lawyers for the other four defendants — Mitchell, Ehrlichman, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson — all argued unsuccessfully that the government had not presented

sufficient evidence for the case to go any further.

With the jury out of the courtroom, Sirica then hinted strongly that he may dismiss counts charging Mitchell and Ehrlichman with lying to the FBI in the early days of the agency's Watergate investigation.

The two were charged specifically with telling the FBI that they knew nothing more about the Watergate burglary than they read in the newspaper.

Sirica said that if he were on the jury he would not vote

to convict either Mitchell or Ehrlichman on those counts.

"Frankly I'm not satisfied with the evidence," Sirica said. "I don't think it's fair to the defendants involved to send those two counts to the jury if the judge doesn't feel that evidence supports it."

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Sirica later was to hear and rule on motions for directed judgment of acquittal by sev-

eral defendants before trial could proceed. Such motions are routine when the government concludes its case.

Mitchell, the former attorney-general and Nixon campaign manager, was the first defendant to file a written motion for acquittal. His attorney contended "there is not a sufficient amount of evidence with respect to any of the charges... upon which a reasonable mind might fairly conclude guilt beyond a reasonable doubt."

Standing trial with Mitchell and Ehrlichman were H. R.

Haldeman, who like Ehrlichman was once a top Nixon aide; Nixon campaign official Robert Mardian and Kenneth Parkinson, a Washington lawyer hired to represent Nixon's re-election committee in the Watergate aftermath.

The government's 28th and final witness was Anthony Passarelli, a treasury department accountant, who testified that an analysis of trial testimony shows that the original Watergate burglars were given \$429,500 in cash from July, 1972, through March 21, 1973.

Contract Concedes To Miners

WASHINGTON (AP)

United Mine Workers UMW negotiators, with some help from President Ford's administration, have won further concessions from the coal industry in a proposed new three-year contract.

UMW President Arnold Miller must now sell the new package to his 38-member bargaining council, which balked at an earlier proposal. The council must approve any agreement before it can be submitted to the union's 120,000 members, who went on strike Nov. 12.

Union and industry officials declined to discuss details of the new package hammered out Sunday night. A union spokesman said its contents would not be released until after the bargaining council meets, on Tuesday at the earliest.

Treasury Secretary William Simon, who played a role in negotiating the new proposal, called it "an improved package."

The tentative pact supercedes what both sides had called "probably the best agreement in any industry that has been made in modern times."

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"The doctor told him to keep off sweet foods, and he hasn't sot on an apple pie since."

China Bares Oil Field

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of trailers huddled together in the middle of the broad plains like a western wagon train.

The tiny bunkhouses accommodated 273 members of the 1202 drilling teams—an honored group of men who have drilled 354 oil wells since 1960 and 74 this year alone. One trailer is outfitted as a study area with revolutionary banners and pictures.

Here, the British Columbians were told about the accomplishments of the men who work eight hours a day, six days a week and are able to visit their families in the central housing area only about once a week.

Outside, the workers who smile and clap for the premier are mostly young and, like all the people at Taching, are a cross-section of army members, party cadres, technicians and workers from all parts of China.

They earn a good wage by Chinese standards with free room and board and a monthly salary of \$35.

At a drilling site near the camp, Barrett said the rig was very comparable to the ones you see in the Peace River but the wells are not nearly as deep, running an average of 1,200 metres.

A long bumpy ride later, the group visited a work site where a variety of services are centred including an oil transmission and pumping station, an electrical plant and sewage treatment facilities.

Music was playing over loudspeakers all around the area and red flags and banners were stuck in the hard earth to inspire the young workers around the site who were laying bricks for new buildings and shovelling dirt around for some unexplained reason.

Later in the afternoon, the delegation saw and heard the same kind of propaganda at the site of a new pipeline where young, red-cheeked 18-year-old girls were welding along-side of their male comrades.

But the brightest spot on the visit was a tour of a central living area where the woman in charge talked of how the village commune was established during the difficult early days on the oilfields when the workers had none of the normal living amenities.

She spoke in gentle tones of the liberation of women in the commune when they took

Chairman Mao's thoughts on equality to heart, broke from the traditional role assigned to women and went on to build the village and reclaim the land for agriculture.

"We conducted criticism meetings and criticized the erroneous idea that women are always backward and the fallacious idea that men are superior and women inferior," she said.

Walking through the rows of low huts in the living area, the delegation saw women performing all major tasks in the village processing flour, making wine, operating stores and caring for children in the kindergarten.

Inside the kindergarten, room after room of bright, wide-eyed children dressed in white smocks and pink ribbons won the hearts of the Canadians by clapping, singing and dancing for their visitors and then chanting goodbye aunts and uncles when the guides finally took the delegation away.

People in the north have seldom seen foreigners and are much friendlier than in Peking, smiling and waving at the Westerners.

At Harbin, where the group transferred from plane to train on the way to Taching, huge crowds followed the British Columbians as they walked down the streets and scurried away only when cameras were produced.

After a visit to the memorial for Wang Chin-Hsi, the iron man of Taching who has become a revolutionary idol to the workers for his heroic efforts in drilling the first wells, the last stop in the tour was the refinery.

Barrett eagerly told the guides of his own way-out proposal for shipping Alaskan oil south by B.C. Railway, but was told the Chinese have some difficulties shipping large quantities by rail because cold weather often causes delays.

The group left early Sunday by train for the large Russian-style city of Harbin and there transferred to an old noisy, Russian turbo-prop plane, an Antonov 14, which took off from an open grass field and landed twice before depositing the weary group in Peking.

A day of sight-seeing and further trade talks are planned for today and the 14-member delegation leaves Tuesday for Shanghai.

the weather

A disturbance that brought rain and mild temperatures to most of the province on Sunday was moving through the eastern regions early this morning.

Temperatures were beginning to drop over the coastal areas from the mid-fifties to the mid-forties and skies were clearing in some areas. A new disturbance approaching the north coast will affect the entire district tonight and Tuesday bringing more rain or temperatures over interior regions tonight will be followed by rapid modification on Tuesday with the development inland. Strong winds or gales will affect the south coast on Tuesday with the development of a new low pressure centre.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
3 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Today mainly cloudy. Highs 45 to 50. Tonight and Tuesday, cloudy. A few periods of rain Tuesday. Lows near 35. Highs near 45.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, mainly cloudy. Highs 45 to 50. Tonight and Tuesday, a few periods of rain. Lows near 35. Highs near 45.

Greater Vancouver, Lower mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, mainly cloudy. Strong west winds in exposed coastal areas diminishing this afternoon. Highs 45 to 50. Tonight and Tuesday, cloudy, a few periods of rain Tuesday. Lows near 35. Highs near 45.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prec.

Victoria 38 46 .01

Normal 48 41 —

One Year Ago

Victoria 46 36 .08

St. John's 36 27 —

Halifax 48 44 .02

Saint John 47 42 —

Montreal 39 21 .40

Ottawa 49 25 .22

Toronto 32 49 .02

North Bay 39 10 .10

Churchill 5 9 —

The Pas 10 1 —

Alert Bay -26 -32

Cambridge Bay -2 -15

Thunder Bay 25 11 .02

Kenora 18 3 —

Winnipeg 21 0 —

Brandon 20 3 —

Regina 23 20 —

Saskatoon 28 28 —

Prince Albert 23 19 —

N. Battleford 25 18 —

Swift Current 38 32 —

Medicine Hat 33 37 —

Lethbridge 48 33 —

Calgary 41 22 —

Edmonton 35 22 —

Penticton 49 42 —

Cranbrook 39 32 .01

Castlegar 35 32 .31

Vancouver 55 44 .15

Pr. Rupert 41 32 .28

Pr. George 37 25 .44

Mackenzie 30 20 —

Kamloops 31 42 .07

Revelstoke 27 33 .62

Dawson City 7 8 .08

Fl. Nelson 3 1 .25

Peace River 27 19 —

Whitehorse 20 16 —

Ft. St. John 22 17 .13

Yellowknife 8 3 —

Inuvik -12 -16 .05

U.S. Temperatures:

Chicago 62, 27; Minneapolis 33, 15;

New York 58, 47; Miami 76,

72; Boston 55, 48; Washington

67, 43; Los Angeles 83, 57; San

Diego 81, 54; San Francisco

65, 53; Denver 53, 35; Las

Vegas 65, 39; Phoenix 77, 48.

World Temperatures:

Athens 61, 46; Rome 61, 46;

Paris 48, 45; London 50, 43;

Berlin 46, 43; Amsterdam 46,

43; Brussels 54, 41; Madrid

52, 43; Moscow 30, 25; Stock-

holm 43, 37; Tokyo 59, 45;

Hong Kong 73, 63; Singapore

82, 75.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine Nov. 53.6 hrs.

Last Nov. 60.8 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 67.0 hrs.

Sunshine, 1974 2,140.9 hrs.

Last Year 2,211.1 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 2,115.6 hrs.

Precipitation, Nov. 3.77 ins.

Last Nov. 2.85 ins.

Normal (30 Years) 2.95 ins.

Precipitation, 1974 21.34 ins.

Last Year 12.94 ins.

Normal (30 Years) 20.63 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET**THURSDAY**

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 7:37 Sunset 16:24

VES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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business

Crestbrook

Net income of Crestbrook Forest Industries Ltd. of Cranbrook in the first nine months of this year was \$1,890,000, down sharply from \$3,621,000 in the same period of 1973.

President Victor C. Brown told shareholders in an interim report that sales in this year's period reached \$15,435,000, compared with \$21,587,000.

Income before the extraordinary item was two cents a share compared with 66 cents in the 1973 period. After the extraordinary item, it was 63 cents compared with \$1.92.

In the three months ended Sept. 30, net income was \$848,000, compared with \$719,000 in the third quarter of 1973.

Brown said that despite strong pulp sales the depressed lumber market had brought lower profits. Labor

disputes also closed mills during the second and third quarters.

Great West Steel

Great West Steel Industries has reported profits of \$691,000 or 41 cents a share for the third quarter ended Sept. 30, compared with profits of \$105,000 or six cents in the same 1973 period.

Sales for the period just ended were \$18.3 million compared with \$13.8 million in the 1973 third quarter.

Profits for the nine months were \$1.4 million or 86 cents, compared with \$169,000 or 10 cents in 1973.

Noranda

Noranda Mines Ltd. reports profits for the nine months ended Sept. 30 were \$127.5 million or \$3.42 a share compared with \$79.2 million or \$3.36 a share during the corresponding period in 1973.

The company emphasized in a release that "due to the impact of inflation, the improvement is illusory to a considerable extent."

Earnings from manufacturing operations remained high but forest products were 10-per-cent below the previous year. Profits from mining and metallurgical operations increased by 38 per cent.

Noranda said the economic outlook is uncertain. There was a weakening in copper prices outside North America and "costs continue to escalate at an alarming rate in all operations."

Higher taxes were having an increasingly adverse impact on earnings.

Dillingham

The first construction contract for British Columbia Hydro's 700,000-kilowatt Site One power development on the Peace River has been awarded to Dillingham Corp. Canada Ltd.

A hydro spokesman said the North Vancouver firm's \$8.9 million tender was the lowest among the five companies who bid for the job.

Dillingham, whose contract involves the first stage of powerplant and dam construction, is expected to begin work at the site later this month.

Located near Hudson's Hope, 14 miles downstream from the W. A. C. Bennett Dam, the \$500-million Site One project is scheduled to begin supplying power in 1979.

Bridge Fall Claims Life

CAMPBELL RIVER — A Campbell River man died Sunday when the car he was driving went over a damaged bridge and struck a creek bank.

Dead is Zbigniew Skrzynski, 50.

RCMP said Skrzynski was driving on Western Mines Road from Western Mines to Campbell River when he apparently failed to notice the far end of the bridge had fallen into Myra Creek, about 30 miles west from here.

The accident was reported at 7:05 p.m. to police who said the wooden bridge was in good condition at 5 p.m.

The creek is about 15 to 20 feet wide.

LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Monday closing stock quotations (in new pence unless noted): Anglo AM of S. Africa 274, Anglo AM of S. Africa 274, Anglo AM of S. Africa 274.

900, Boots 102, Bovater 78, Brit AM 125 1/2, Brit AM 125 1/2, Brit AM 125 1/2.

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Car Sales Drop 40% More Layoffs Ahead

DETROIT (UPI) — A 40 per cent plunge in new car sales in mid-November means lengthy layoffs for more than 200,000 workers and the closing of half of North America's auto assembly plants before Christmas.

The number of workers on short- and long-term layoffs will climb from about 100,000 in this holiday-shortened U.S. Thanksgiving week to more than 200,000 in the weeks before Christmas.

About 85,000 workers will not return to their jobs after the scheduled Christmas-New Year's holiday.

The Nov. 11-20 sales report due late today was cited by analysts as a prime reason for the almost daily announcements of layoffs from automakers last week.

Twenty-five of 52 U.S. and Canadian assembly plants will be closed for all or part of December.

While Canadian new car

sales are still good, plants that are being closed for short periods in December build either small cars for the U.S. market or parts for U.S. plants.

AMC's Brampton, Ont., plant that will be closed the week beginning Dec. 8 builds Hornets and Gremlins sold in both countries.

Ford's St. Thomas, Ont., plant, which faces two weeks of shutdowns, assembles subcompact Pintos. Chrysler is idling 1,700 workers — about 10 per cent of its Canadian Labor Force — at four Ontario parts plants.

An estimated 170,000 cars were sold in mid-November and, with the exception of the first 10 days of the month, the period was the worst since early March.

This year's sharp drop compared with sales last year, when the Arab oil embargo already was starting to slow car sales.

Industry executives feared

the drastic production cuts, next month may just push sales even lower as more Americans put off purchases until the economy rebounds.

Several Detroit-area dealers reported order cancellations in the past two weeks.

Some executives, describing this month as "Black November," fear next month might become known as "Dark December." Rumors

persisted of even more massive white collar cutbacks at General Motors and Ford.

Chrysler is reacting sharply to the disastrous sales. The No. 3 automaker will close five of its seven U.S. and Canadian plants from Thanksgiving to Jan. 5, idling 28,700 workers indefinitely and 37,200 temporarily.

In addition, 10,000 salaried workers are being laid off at Chrysler in December and as many as 20,000 managerial employees are being told to take next year's vacation now.

Chrysler's top 35 executives, including Chairman Lynn Townsend and President John Riccardo, will have their December pay checks slashed.

General Motors will have more than 70,000 workers off the job next month, Ford almost 40,000 and American Motors 8,000.

Industry analysts looking for a bright spot in a dismal sales performance said the mid-November sales rate was up about 13 per cent from the first 10 days of the month.

"At least sales followed the traditional pattern of moving up as the month progressed," said one analyst. "In October, they just kept going down."

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Roofers Accuse Minister

Works Minister Bill Hartley has been accused by roofing contractors of misrepresenting the cost of construction work on government buildings.

The roofing industry replied at the weekend to Hartley's criticism that a \$47,000 repair job at Duncan courthouse could be done by the works department for \$2,000.

B.C. Master Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors Association president Maurice Fox and Canadian Roofing Contractors Association president Ross Jackson urged Hartley to clarify his charge.

They wired the minister, pointing out the original roof was estimated at \$17,000 and to rebuild it would cost \$47,000, according to the single contractor bid received by the works department.

It was at that point, Hartley said, the department decided to re-estimate the work and \$2,000 of repairs by its own work force was judged satisfactory.

The associations said this would be only a "bandaid repair job, obviously requiring more extensive work in the near future."

Hartley said the roofing industry is a major factor in the department's decision to do more of its own contract jobs to achieve more savings for the taxpayer.

The roofing spokesmen were concerned the minister had made an incorrect comparison, leaving the inference that the bidding contractor in the Duncan case was out of make a \$45,000 profit on the job.

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A seventh well has been drilled in the Beaver River field and hopefully it will help indicate where the water table is located. And a development well has been drilled at Pointed Mountain to increase production from that field.

If the Beaver River problem proves anything, it is that the oil business is at best a risky undertaking.

And it backs up Mr. Sandmeyer's contention that, despite technology and science, predicting gas production involves a considerable amount of judgment — and luck.

"This isn't the first time we engineers and geophysicists have not been smart enough to know what was going to happen. But we did the best job we could."

Amoco officials said the company has too much investment at stake not to continue to try to solve the problem, although it is unlikely production at Beaver River will return to peak capacity.

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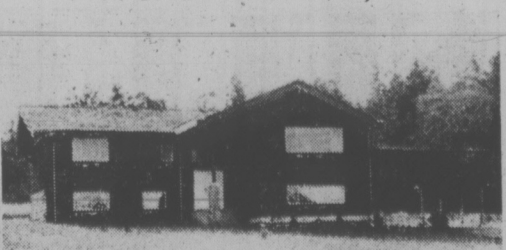
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